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Notice to Mail Subscribers, orbers are supplied with a notice of t date their subscription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notic on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their accounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issu

It is very pleasant in the midst of ou present troubles to hear that our Northern neighbors, who have recently formed a con the especial purpose of keeping a lookout upa late date, says was the whole object of the no rights that war is bound to respect.

The thunderer growls his satisfaction this; and while asserting a total indifference to whether Canada remains a dependancy of the British empire or sets up business for her self, be is especially delighted at the movement, as it exhibits a unanimous repudiation of a union with the Northern States.

The Times thinks we would be very happy to gain the Canadas for the Northern States which are irretrievably lost to us, and believes that we have been endeavoring to cook up little interest in that quarter.

The Times is informed by its corresponden that this will be impossible, for the reason that few of the Canadians like Great Britain the feeling merely amounts to an indiffer ence. Whereas the same authority asserts point blank that they hate the Federal States

Having arrived at this comfortable conclusion, the editor then proceeds to give a little advice to the new Confederacy. He wishes it distinctly understood that if the British Amercans believe they can slways walk along clinging to their mother country for protec tion and support, they are considerably out of their count.

He twits them with not taking a fair share of the burdens and none of the responsibility, They have releed only a force of twenty thousand men to protect their border. This, the Times thinks, is not enough or near enough. It accuses them of timidity-a fear of the consequence of arousing the resentment of this country. Others, it says, can't see the necessity of raising a force, as we are in for a war of twenty years at home, and, be ing thus occupied, can not interfere with them. This, the Times thinks, is fallacious. Not the fact, but the conclusion drawn from it. It holds that, in a moment of exaspers tion, under fancied injuries, and taking advantage of the deienseless condition of Canada we might pour, at a day's notice, an army of a hundred thousand veterans across the border. Having thus shown the danger, it urges the Canadians to reise an army large enough to nake an actual defense against our aggresons. It points out that the State of Main has sent forty thousand troops to the Federal army, and asks if the Canadas, with more

than five times the population, can not raise a force in proportion. They have 450,000 abicbodied men, and of course ought to be able to raise quite enough to handle without gloves what remains of the United States, especially when they are backed by the purse and arms of Great Britain. The editor points out to them that they did noble service against the Americans or "Yan- not yet half converted. Its editor ought to in the war of 1812 in driving them from their borders. He exultingly exclaims that had the Trent affair resulted in a breach between the two countries, the Canadas were prepared to furnish a quarter of a million of men to avenge the insult, and it is added boastfully that, in the event of a collision between our

Government and Great Britain, it is the intention of the new Confederacy to levy en masse, that is, pour a half million blue noses and ka nucks right down upon our country. These facts we have jotted down as matter of importance to us. We are so busy just now getting up an alarm about the invasion and burning of our Northern cities by forces from Canada that it looks as if we were seeking quarrel. This statement-this urgent appeal increase the Canadian armies to a war foot ng-looks like we might be accommodated. There is at least this to be apprehended-

when two sides, face to face, are muster ing, talking doubtfully and angrily of each other, it takes very little to kindle a flame. This view of the matter is, however, of ne consideration, when compared with the importance of carrying the election for Mr. Lincoln. If we irritate Canada, and provoke a war, it is no evil compared with the election

Well, thank Heaven! the election is over, and the Administration will have time to attend for awhile to the affairs of the nation.

The Administration papers have com to us freighted with charges of fraud, perpetrated and designed by Democrats upon the ballot-box. We don't pretend that the Mc-Clellan men are all saints; that they could not be tempted to commit frauds to carry an election. But his Satanic Majesty must be amused at the Republican horror of frauds upon elec

The means of ferreting out frauds in Indian the Abolitionists have in their bands. The letters of soldiers to their friends pointed out the frauds, but nobody is arrested or them. Not a word of censure can be elicited. The fact is, these frauds are not denied. They are justified. One editor reolces that only Abolition soldiers have been allowed to come home to vote. A nother deems the frequent voting in Indiana all right. It is ference of the military with the right of suffrage in States. In all the border States these practices have been common, notorious, and Dix, in New York, and the appointment of Butler to be posted in that State, will occur to

any right to interfere at all in a State election! We cannot call these frauds. They are worse; they are outrages. If such practices are nection, for such practices are revolutionary. The ples of necessity is an admission that our institutions are a failure, and that we are living under an incomprehensible system, with the forms of Constitutions and laws, mixed up with a medley of military rule, no one know-

ntiquated forms. We speak of restoring the Union; but where the nucleus of the old Union around which the States may cluster?

If the rebels should propose to go back to the Government they left, it would be impossible to find it. Military orders have super seded Constitutions, and military commis judicial tribunais. Our Constitution is a failure. It is a frail bark that has been totally wrecked by the storm of revolution. Not one of its safeguards for citiz me or States will do field, Mass., went to sleep on the 21st ult., and in time of war, we are told. In time of peace we don't need them; so that our Government, as far as it is written in the Constitution, has

brings us logically to this Yesult; and if this se so, how much better is a legal than an illegal vote? If plain, legal and constitutional provisions can be violated upon a plea of neessity, may not one be as good a judge of State necessity as another? Where is the doctrine now being established by precedents to end? Where is the Government we once had gone to? Will it ever be found?

In the general disregard of Constitution and laws, why make a great ado about frauds in elections? The right to vote or choose who shall be President is not more sacred than the rights of person and property and the rights of States, and if the latter may be set aside by necessity, why not the former?

We don't know that it is just to lay the blame of breaking up our institutions upon any party or set of men. The necessities of war are stern realities. Vast armies consult only their own safety and the defeat of the enemy, and walk rough-shod over private, federation of the Ganadas, have done so with legal and constitutional rights. The South, so ready to plunge into acts of war, has felt its on our interests. This the London Times, of necessities. They have learned that there are

The telegraph is etirring up equite uss about a conspiracy in Chicago. What truth there is in it we can't tell yet. We think it probable there is very little. It will serve the purpose of suppressing votes in that city; of calling out the military and guarding the polls. Those who meditate a crime can them selves prepare an excuse for it.

The surmise that the saints wish to be derived from the development is, that the Mc-Clellan men intended to release the prisoners at Camp Douglas and burn the city on the day of the election. A most likely story; when the McClellan men own as much of the city as their opponents, and have more interest in a peaceable election.

The story is a falsehood and a calumny that deceived. Soldiers in the rebel service will, no doubt, do say mischief they can at Camp Douglas or elsewhere. But it is an absurdity the sauge sum of \$1,588: will deceive nobody who does not wish to be too gross to be believed that Democrats should oneoet a scheme to help Lincoln & Co. and B damage themselves. Preposterous as this is, there are fools enough in the world to believe

it. Mighty frauds and conspiracies are to be always detected at the right time, and then a confession comes of guilt; and who is the vic tim? Some harmless dupe, who was weak enough to be roped in to a half participation in crime and folly. We should like to know how many greenbacks it takes to make a con spiracy?

All these reports and sensations may sui politicians; but they camage this country abroad and help the rebel Government. they are true as represented, without exaggeration, this country is to-day weaker than the Confederate States. It contains the seeds of dissolution in its own bosom. It is more to the credit of the country to tell what we believe is the truth; that it is all a muss, got up for electioneering purposes.

STILL WEAK IN THE FAITH .- Our old friends of the Commonwealth consider it slanderous to call the Lincoln party Abolitionists. What are they? They are doing just what the Abolitionists want done. They are voting with the Abolitionists. Their objects and the objects of the Abolitionists are the same. They are working to the same end. Why, then, consider the name slanderous? According to the position of the Lincoln party, the Abolitionists have been right all the while. They were once unpopular and the name a reproach, But is it manly to adopt the sentiments and objects of a party and be ashamed of the name, It is a weakness in the Commonwealth. It is not right if he does not glory in it. The Commonwealth must do better. It has a poor way of showing its faith, by feeling asbamed of the old name of that faith, because it was once a reproach. The editor had as well advocate the sentiments and doctrines of Christianity, and be offended if called a Christian. His faith will not do at all, if he can't stand up to it bet ter than that.

STILL A CHANCE FOR NEGOTIATION clip the following extract from a letter of the Hop. A. H. Stephens, in reply to General Sherman's proposition for negotiation. It will be seen that there is an easy, practicable way of coming to a conference at least. We hope the Government, without any hesitation, wil empower General Sherman to act. It will be

the best thing it possibly could do: From the Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 31. The letter from Vice President Stephens William King, the messenger from General Sherman, with propositions to negotiste, is published. The invitation was for the Vice President to meet the Yankee in Atlanta. After expressing his anxiety to promote the ter mination of this "fratricidal war," Mr. Steph

ens says:

But in the present instance the entire at But in the present instance the entire ac-sence of any power on my part to enter into such negotiations, and the like absence of any such power on his part, so far as appears from his message, necessarily precludes my accept-ance of the invitation thus tendered. In com-municating this to Gen. Shermin, you may also say to him that if he is of opinion that there is any prospect of our agreeing upon terms of adjustment, to be submitted to the action of our respective Governments, even ction of our respective Governments, eve action of our respective Governments, even though he has no power to act in advance in the promises, and will make this known to me in some formal and authoritative manner (being so desirous for peace himself as you represent him to have expressed himself), I would most cheerfully and willingly, with the consent of our authorities, accords to his request thus manifested, and enter, with all the ear-peatness of my nature upon the responsible. estness of my nature, upon the responsible and arduous task of restoring peace and har and arguous task of reaconing peace and har mony to the country upon principles of hono right, and justice to all parties. This does not seem to me to be at all impossible, if trui and reason should be permitted to have the full sway. Yours, most respectfully, ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS.

GUERRILLAS ON GREEN RIVER,-The R. 1 Speed arrived at Evansville Friday night from Green river, after having been robbed by Ben net's gang, and nearly burned up. The gang not necessary to notice the bold, open inter- of robbers came upon the boat while all the men belonging to her were absent at Frostsburg, with the barge which she tows, and there were no persons on the boat except the penly justified. The recent order of General Captain's wife and daughter. Several shots val of emigrants were presented: were fired upon the boat, and then she was No. of Emigrants arrived to Oct. 26, 18 boarded by the gang, and robbed of about nine hundred dollars, all the blankets, and a considerable amount of clothing. Every lamp on the boat was broken, and the table ware was broken or thrown overboard. After doing all the mischief they could in this way, they took the coal oil can and poured the oil upon the floor and in the stove, and set fire te it. The whole cabin was badly burned and the bedding was all piled on the fire. After setting the boat thus on fire, Bennet ordered his men to put it out, which they did partialing the limits of either. The latter fast be- if they could. Anns, the daughter, was badly oming the rule, and the former a bundle of hurt by getting a fall down the forward stairs

FIGHT NEAR ROLLA.-An expedition con prising forty cavalrymen which was sent out board gunboat Undine, up Tennessee river from Memphis on Tuesday were met by a rebel force in the vicinity of Rolls and furiparticulars of the fight, but it is reported that we lost three men killed, five wounded, and

The wife of Warren Potter, of G visited her cannot account for the discase, and are unable to wake her. A little nourishment

The Workings of Conscience. It oppears that Chas. H. Greevenor, who was lately in the Government employ in New Orleans, has been living a wicked life of late, and now finds that the ways of the transgress or are bard.

In September last he was arrested and kept in prison at No. 52 Baronne street, without knowing the charge on which he was kept a prisoner. His conscience got aroused, and be eventually thought proper to write the follow ing singular letter and make a

MILITARY PRISON, 54 BARONNE STREET,

NEW ORLEANS. September, 1864.

Capt. Dunham. Proceed Marshal:

Siz: I have been deranged for the past few days, and have not been conscious of what I have been doing. I beg your pardon for my conduct during that time. I do not know, air, what charges have been brought against me, but I nave been guilty enough; my course of life since I have been in this Department has been such as no man could look back upon without feelings of shame. I have obtained money from different, persons in this city and Dunaldsonville, both before and aloce I left the service of the United States. Inclosed you will find a list giving the sums of money, as far as my memory served me, obtained under false pretenses, but never repaid, and I have no means of paying. I also inclose a list of what I sm owing to merchants and others here and in D. I have also written letters to Major Porter, your predecessor, on behalf of prisoners, representing them to be loyal, good men, when I knew nothing about them, and recommended them to his clement.

ency.

I have pretended to be a Confederate to gain favors; I have also spoken disrespectful of the Commanding General, and uned disloyal language. Worse than all else, I bave been guilty of stealing; I took from Mrs. La Pret, of Rampart street, a breastpin with the likeness of her deceased husband, a set with dismonds, ear-rings, a gold watch and chain, and \$58 in moner. I broke up the metal and sold the diamone

to a jeweler on Rumpart street for \$300; I fook from that jeweller a gold watch, which I sold for \$25; the money I wasted in gambling. I wish you would be kind enough to report to the Commanding General for such action as

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Sutler 1st La. vol.
T. S. Burban k
Jas. Stewart.
D. McLellan.
James Dugman.
E. W. Burbank.
E. W. Lyons (uniform)
C. S. Coucord. A landlady at the corner of Rampart and Common sts...

tolen from the regimental fun

A Revolting Outrage. The Muscatine (Iows) Courier, of the 25th

has the following account of a most barbaron

The Poweshiek Munderers.—It will be remembered by our resders that, some two or three weeks since, two deputy Provost Marshals, while traveling in Poweshiek county, for the purpess of serving notices upon drafted men, were attacked by armed men and killed. Immediately a big tempest was raised against the Democratic party, and the Abolition press at once declared that the Democracy was responsible for the double murder. Adjutant General Baker ordered the arrest of all the Democrats who had been connected with a certain militia company, and thereupon some thirty individuals were taken into custody, dragged to Grinnell, and there kept under guard for forty-tight hours. No charges of any kind were preferred against them, nor were there any warrants for THE POWESHIEK MURDERERS.-It

hours. No charges of any kind were preferred against them, nor were there any warrants for their arrest. These men were finally dia charged upon giving heavy ball for their appearance at Desmwines to appear before the United States District Court. We believe these men are at Desmoines now undergoing some kind of an examination.

It will be remembered further, that a man by the name of Glesson, severely wounded, was found near the piece where the Marshals were shot, and he was taken into custody as one of the murderers. This man Glesson, with his wounds still fresh and bleeding, was sub ewn Grinnell, who did up the job in the following manter: A rope was put round Glesson's neck and tied, and two strong men tationed at the ends, with direction to obey in-tructions. Grinnell saked Glesson if such a

structions. Grinnell saked Glesson if such a person (usming some Democrat) was not connected with the murder. Glesson replied, "no."
Then the knot around the man's throat was tightened by the two men, and the question repeated. After Glesson was choked until he was black in the face, he would answer "yes."
And then the reversed examiner would chuckle over the success of his strategy. One time, at Grinnell's bidding, Glesson was choked until the physician present thought life was extinct, and then the Reverend John Brown Grinnell showed his teeth and lamphed until his sides.

and then the Reverend John Brown Grinneli showed his teeth and laughed until his sides seemed ready to burst.

Now the fact is, this man Gleason is a Republican. He voted the Republican ticket in Montexuma last fall, and previous to the election undertook to make a Republican speech. The two Fieurers, who were also arreted at the same time with Gleason, and who probably fired the fatal shots, are also Republicans. So says the father. The Fleeners have escaped. ers have escaped.

Thus falls to the ground the little election

cering scheme which the Abolition press have endeaved to turn these horrible mur-ders into. The truth makes the whole matter

BLOCKADE RUNNERS,-The following nam vessels have been reported within the last few days to the U. S. Prize Commissioner: The schooner Louiss was captured on the 15 h day of October, 1864, off San Luis Pass, Texas, about three miles from shore, heading northward, with a free wind, by the U.S. steamer Mobile, P. Girsud, U.S. N., commanding. She had a regular set of papers to proceed from New Orleans to Matamoras with in assorted eargo, and being out of her course,

was captured.

The schooner Emma was captured on the 19th October, 1864, off the Texas coast. When discovered, she endesvoted to run in shore, and was there descrited by her crew, who carried with them the vessel's papers. She has a cargo of cotton—56 beles on deck and the hold well filled. She, also, was captured by

hold well filled. She, also, was captured by the steamer Mobile.

The schooner Annie Virden, captured on the 5th October, 1884, about eighty miles south of Galveston, Texas, by the steamer Mobile, loaded with sixty-three bales of cotton. She was without papers of any kind.

The schooner Louisa, while attempting to run into Araness Pass, Texas, was captured by the United States steamer Chocura. The Louisa was from Havans. She is now in the giver coming np. The captain and craw were river coming up. The captain and craw wer sent up in advance, and are now in charge of the United States Marshal. [N. O. Delta, Oct. Sist.

The Commissioners of Emigration held their regular meeting in New York a few days ago, Hon. Gullan Verplanck in the chair. The following statistics in regard to the arri-

Some other business was transacted the Board adjourned to Nov. 16.

Late accounts from White river repre ent all quiet along that stream. There were not at Duvall's Bluff or St. Charles even the faintest rumors of the presence of either Confederate or guerrilla forces. The latter place which was some time since evacuated by on ly, and left the two women to save the boat forces, has been sgain garrisoned; this time with colored troops, in force sufficient, it is thought to repel an attack from any quarter and by any number short of an army corps,

The following is a list of casualties of

Killed.—Isase P. Neal, acting eneign; H. I. Deshon, Captain's steward; Peter Hayes, ship painter; and H. G. Johnson, Jan. B. Snerwi and James Reynolds, laudsmen.
Wounded.—Capt. J. L. Bryant, head; Pile Cruger, head; A. B. Allen, Acting Maste Mate, face and head; Thomas Moran, boa

[From the New York Times, Nov. 2.] THE ROANOKE.

Interesting Particulars of her Destruc tion-Statement by Mr. T. E. Hawley.

The schooner Hound, from Bermuda, has arrived with the officers and crew of the steamship Roanoke.

This vessel, after an unusually bolsterous passage, arrived yesterday morning and au-shored off the Battery.

Mr. T. E. Hawley, the purser of the ship, turnishes us with the following particulars:

REPORT OF MR. T. E HAWLEY, OF THE ROANOKE. The Rosnoke left Havana on the 29 h of September at 3:30 P m. On getting half way out of the harbor, the steemer was halled by three boats containing passengers. Among them was Lieutenant Braine, of the Confederate service, but who was not known to us as such at the time. Everything went on as usual on board the steamer until about 10 P. M., when there were several pistol shots fired. The passengers an deck were ordered below:

usual on board the steamer until about 10 p.

M., when there were several pistol shots fired. The passengers on deck were ordered below; the captain, chief efficer and chief engineer having been made prisoners.

The pirates then proceeded to secure the rest of the officers. The carpenter had surrendered himself, but managed to get back in his room, and took one of his axes to defend himself with, when he was shot in the head. He then dropped the ax and ran through the engine-room, where he was shot at twice, one of the balls taking affect in the arm of the second assistant engineer. The carpenter then ran on deck to the pilot-house, and fell from loss of blood, when he was shot again, he having no less than six balls in him. After securing all the crew except the fareman and allors, they going to work, thirgs paceeded as usual, they having engineers, and one of the passencers acted as sailing master. The curies was taken for Bermuda, arriving of that lighted on the 4th of October about 4 m. when the Confederate flag was hoisted and a signal made for a pilot, who came on board and the steamer was taken to Five-Fahous in lead and anchored. Lieut Braine went above to the pilot boat about 8 p. m., and returned about threa the next morning with some Confederates. As portion of them remained on board the steamer and proceeded seaward until the night of the 5th. They then sent a boat on board the brig, she proving to us the one they expected having coal and provisions on board for the steamer. On the morning of the 7th, they commenced taking out the coal and provisions, the steamer then made chase of a brig, which was expected out to take off the passengers, the signal being a black ball in the steamer on board only fitteen tunes of coal and all the provisions, the steamer then made chase of a brig, which was expected out to take off the passengers, the signal being a black ball in the on board only fifteen tune of coal and all the provisions, the steamer then made chase of a brig, which was expected out to take off the passengers, the signal being a black ball in the topsail and a light in the topmast head, but it did not prove to be the right one. They then stood off for another vessel which was the one looked for, and about 10 P. M. the passengers and baggage commenced going on board of her, which was completed about 4 A. M of the 8.b. The brig then made sail for 8t. George's, but there being no wind, she went into Five-Fathom Hole and anchored about 7 P. M., the passengers and crew of the steamer remaining on board the brig all night. The purser and first efficer went on shore to see the United States Consul. The Captain, Drew, being unwell, application was made to the authorities to have the pirates arrested. In the meantine they put on the coal brig six bales of cotton, and about 3 P. M. the steamer was set on fire. Lieuters and term of the proper of the proper of the proper of the steamer was set on fire. Lieuters and the proper of the pirates. bout S.P. M. the steamer was set on fire, Lieu-enant Braine and crew leaving the steamer in her boats, but would have be in lost at sea but for some fishermen who picked them up and for some lishermen who picked them up and brought them ashore, when they were arrested, and after a mock trial were released. The old crew of the steamer were provided for by the American Consul, who did all in his power to make them comfortable and procure their passage on the schooner Hound, which salled from Bermuda on the 17 h. The amount of funds on board the Roanaks when captured has been overstated. There was but \$17,000 in greenbacks and \$4,000 in gold on board. The report previously circulated that Captain

Immense Frauds Exposed--Lincoln Ballots Substituted for McClelian Ballots-The Mails Robbed. (From the New York Evening Express

The report previously circulated that Captain Drew was made aware of the probable capture of his steamer was erroneous, the Captain having no such information.

Citizens in New York can have no idea of the except of the rebbery of votes sent home, and taken in the military camps of the coun-try, for Gen. McClellan. In many instances, which can be proved, have been taken from the ballots and Lincoln tickets substituted for them. In other cases, the McCiellan ballots, though sent through the mails, have not reached their destination. These are serious charges to make, but the These are serious charges to make, but hey can be substantiated on the best authority. The writer of this (E. B.) is preparing to make good these charges by reference to men of undoubted repectability in Queens county, Suffolk county, Washington county, and Dutchess county, where he has been making addresses for the past week. Soldiers write home in their private letiers that they forwarded their believes that they forwarded their believes that they forwarded their believes that rivate letters that they forwarded their bal private letters that they forwarded their outiots on a certain day, and to certain persons
named, and these ballots, if they have reached
their destination, are not delivered, though
inquired for from day to day. Is the fault with
the posimasters, or with those at headquarters? Why are these letters not sent, or being sent? Why are they not delivered? Re
publican letters, inclosing tickets, come in ing sent? Way are they not delivered. No publican letters, inclosing tickets, come in due course of mail. Why, we ask again, in towns like Fort Ann, Whitehall, Southampton, Sag Harbor, Red Hook, and other places (we specify those upon evidence within our reach) are Democratic tickets kept back? Let the honest and decent men in the ranks of the Administration answer. What do men like Generals Dix, Sickles, and Judge Pierre pont think of this tampering with the United States mails and the ballot box? Yesterday, in Dutchess county, a tact take this come to our notice: A soldier, who had sent home his vote for the Democratic nominees some days afterward, receiverstic nominees some days afterward, received. cratic nominees some days afterward, received a furlough, and on reaching Rod Hook, last week, went to get his sealed ballot. He found, on opening it, that it had been tampered with, and that the electoral ticket, which he had placed in the ballot himself for McCleilan and Pendleton, had been substituted by a Lincoln and Johnson ticket. This soldier makes eath of the truth of this statement, which is now in the hands of Hon. William which is now in the hands of Hon, william Kelly, one of the State Commissioners in Washington City, with Judges Allen and Parker. We have evidences of just such frauds perpetrated upon soldiers' votes in this city and in Philadelphia, and in the latter city, in one instance, the vote of one of Gen. Grant's staff was changed from McClellan to Lincoln after he had forwarded the ballot. It is to cover my just such frauds as these that we after he had forwarded the ballot. It is to cover up just such frauds as these that we hear so much of frauds by Democratic agents.

[As a specimen of the soldiers' votes for Mr. Lincoln, it was stated in Washington yesterday that the President had had his attention called to a case where the Colonel and Adjatant of a regiment have returned eight hundred and sixty votes, of which seven hundred and ninety were for Lincoln, when only one hundred and fifty men are now in the regiment at service. The fraud was perpetrated by

A c: rrespondent writing from Paducah

at service. The fraud was perpetrated by taking the whole number of names which originally left in the regiment to join the

There is no use disguising the fact that there has been cause for alarm on the part of our authorities. Ten days since there was but there has been cause for alarm on the part of our authorities. Ten days since there was but a small force stationed here—not half enough, in fact, to defend the approaches to the city against a half-way formidable attack—but now, thank God and General Meredith, we have enough troops to secure our safety. What our force is numerically, or of what troops composed, I may not give publicly, but the friends of the Union may reas assured that the time is afar off when Paducah will be in rebelhands. But it is amusing to winness the anxiety of all parties, soldiers and citizens, day by day and hour by hour. Every new rumor is caught up and retailed by gossipping idlers; an idle guess is magnified into an "authentic report," and spectration ripeps into apparent facts. All business has been suspended for the past week, nor will it be resumed soon unless we get news of the permanent withdrawal of the rebel forces from our front. No one blames General Meredith for his precaution except a certain set of chronic croekers, who, like the dog in the manger, will neither eat nor suffer others to. .20,447

of fractional currency (paper) has been pro ected at Washington. The best fracticurrency, says the Brocklyn Eagle, is tha made of silver, which will soon be int again if McClellan is elected.

A lot of guerrillas were at Woodbur on the Nashville railroad, a few nights ago They did not hurt any one.

in Missouri the mantle of Bill Ar on has fallen on Jackson, who is com brutal depredations.

From Punch.1 Premature Smoking.

Like many other profound thinkers, Mr. Punch is fond of smoking, and he naturally entertains a sympathy, however, that smokers must smoke sensibly, and not commit excesses. Mr. Punch likes moderate drinking, but he hates to see men drunk; and he regards immoderate smokers as only a shade less to be despised by him than drunkards.

Smoking prematurely is, to Mr. Punch's

thinking, the worst form of excess, and the one which moves in him most hatred and disgust. Smoking prematurely is a selfish, snobbish practice, and it is matter for regret that there are not more means to stop it. Clearly it is nonsense to pretend that boys can really have need or liking for co, or be a whit the better or the hap pier for using it. Boys who prematurely smoke do so not because they like it, but because they think it manly to be se able to smoke. Such smokers are, in fact, mean, silly little snobs, and all right-minded people justly hold them in contempt Nature does her best to act as their tobacc stopper; but by practice they acquire the power to smoke without being made sick by it, and, this done, they delude them-selves by fancying that tobacco has be-come a vital need to them, and when they smoke they try to think they really relish it. This, however, is sheer nonseuse, for the true taste for tobacco comes alone with age, like the appetite for turtle, and is not to be acquired by those who premaurely seck it.

Mo. sever, Loys who take to smoking have not the sense to put due bounds on their indulgence, and they are apt to smoke Buffalo, Nov. 8.

Buffalo, Nov at times when it does them the most injury, a good thing ought not to be wasted. Smokeing prematurely is worse than waste, for it annoys people about him and only harms the smoker. One cannot well doubt this if one but sees the pimply cheeks and tallow complexions of the young short-pipe-sucking fools who meet us everywhere. Every whiff they take but helps to blow their brains out, and puts out of tune their organs of digestion. Few men can smoke early in the day without its hurting them, and any boy who does so must assuredly be weakened in both body and mind by it. A boy (which word applies to all youths under twenty) who goes to business daily with a pipe between his teeth New York, Nov. 8. all youths under twenty) who goes to busi-ness daily with a pipe between his teeth has put an enemy into his mouth that will has put an enemy into his mouth that will steal away his brains, and it is well that his employer should be warned against the robbery. Smoking prematurely is a habit as injurious as taking early morning-drams, or drinking port wine before dinner, and as the evil has increased to really serious dimensions, Mr. Punch may be excused for making serious remarks, and not making a joke of it.

Keef Your Eye on Your Neighbors.—
Take care of them. Do not let them stir without watching. They may do something wrong, if you do. To be sure, you never knew them to do anything very bad, but it may be on your account they have not. Perhaps if it had not been for your kind care, they might have disgraced them.

but it may be on your account they have not. Perhaps if it had not been for your kind care, they might have disgraced themselves and families a long time ago. Therefore, do not relax any effort to keep them where they ought to be; never mind your own business, that will take care of itself. There is a man passing along—he is looking over the fence—be suspicious of m; perhaps he contemplates stealing omething, some of these dark nights; there is no knowing what queer fancies he may have got into his head. If you find any symptoms of any one passing out of the path of duty, tell every one else you can see, and be particular to see a great many.

It is a good way to circulate such things, though it may not benefit yourself or any going-silence is a dreadful thing; though is said there was silence in Heaven for the space of half an hour, do not let any much like Heaven for the inhabitants of this mundane sphere. If, after your watchful care, you see nothing out of the way in any one, you may be sure it is not because they have not done anything bad; perhaps, in an unguarded moment, you have lost sight of them-throw out hints that they are no better than they should be-that you should not wonder if people found out what they were after a while, then they may not carry their heads so high. Keep it going, and some one will take the hint and egin to help you after awhile—then there will be music, and everything will work to a charm.

SYMPATHY OF EACH WITH ALL .- Everyody who reads a printed book-not to say everybody who buys one-may be said to have contributed to the writing of it. Every word, look or thought of sympathy with heroic action, helps to make heroism. Every smile of every child of the large family that taxes the strength of the bread winner helps him to win the bread. Every prayer, spoken or not, that rises to heaven for the right and good, is so much help to the honest man. Every possible thought, every possible labor, helps every other. The dea is one which must even be pushed further still. We cannot stop, on this line of thought, until we come to see that

"-so the whole round earth is every to Bound by gold chains about the feet of G and we must be very base indeed if we do not take up from the idea a lesson of hu-manity and a lesson of industry. Humanity, because we cannot tell how much of our est has been contributed by others-in earth or in heaven-by strugglers like our selves—by happier spirits who do not strug-gle like we do, whether angels or men. Industry, because if the unseen, unknown good that is in others may help us, then

from his ward, reported himself for exami-nation on Wednesday last and was pro-nounced fit for duty. For some cause, which we were unable to ascertain, he was detained at the Provest Marshal's office and not allowed to go home. In the course of the en-suing night one of his children died, and yesterday word also came to him of the death of his wife during the morning. He was of course immediately allowed to visit his aflicted home, and attend to the last sad pre parations for the burial of his wife and child, and to make the best provision pos-sible for the remaining three little children, who by the alike remorseless operation of death and the draft had been so terribly orphaned and deprived of their natural support and protection .- Quincy Herald.

How HE DID IT .- A committee called on a flourishing tradesman to solicit a sub-scription for the support of a clergyman. "Can't do it, gentlemen," was the reply; "I gave \$5 to the Rev. Mr. P——, yes-After much persuasion, however, they

succeeded in getting him to put down a like smount for the Rev. R——, and departed with thanks; but a minute afterward he was overheard giving the following directions to an assistant:
"Draw off \$5 worth of liquor and fill with water. Take it out of the row of casks next to those that you watered yesterday for the Rev. Mr. P——."

-Why are greenbacks more than gold, even at its present price? cause when you put a greenback in pocket, you double it, and when you it out again you find it in-creases.

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YESTERDAY'S NOON DE General Order from

Congratulatory f Hancock fom the Army of Latest Advis

Brilliant Raid Into Charles City County, Va.

the James.

Large Captures Made by Our Forces

Latest Intelligence from City Point. Account of the Rebel Attack on 3d Division Saturday Night.

Gen. Sheridan and Others Peisoned.

The Election Proceeding Quietly in New York.

The Rebel Pirate Florida Captured. Arrival of the Kearsarge at Boston.

NEW YORK, NOV. 8. The Tribune's Army of the James cor-

NEW YORK, Nov. 8,

The Tribune's City Point correspondent ays of the rebel attack on Saturday night: The rebels made a charge on the Third division of the Second corps, in front of Petersburg, last night about milinight, and were to-pulsed with dreadful slaughter. The loss on our side was very slight. We captured about 100 prisoners. No loss by capture from our side.

NEW YORK, NOV. S. The Goldaboro (N. C.) Journal gives an account of the blowing up of the Albemarie, not differing materially from Lieutenant Cusbing's statement.

The Journal adds: The Albemarie went down in a few minutes, but, the water being

shallow, her port holes are not submerged; and, though her gun deck is a few inches un-der water, her guns command the channel. The injury can be repaired in two or three weeks, including the raising of the vessel; bul Plymouth having been recaptured, all this Plymouth having been recaptured, all this will not be done by the rebels. NEW YORK, Nov. 8. The Herald's Martinsburg correspondent says that Gen. Sheridan, accompanied by Col. Comstock, of Gen. Grant's staff, Capt. T. W. Moore, and others, while on a visit to Col. Ed-

wards, at Winchester, were suddenly taken with symptems of poisoning from corrosive The most ready antidotes were administer l, and at last accounts all were doing well.

though their lives were at one time almost The poison is supposed to have been con-lined in some cheese, of which all had par-

The Kearsarge arrived here last night. She orings as prisoners of war the chief engineer and poats wain of the Alabama, and the surge-m and sixteen men of the pirate Florida. The Florida arrived at Bahia Bav, San Salvador, on the night of the 7th. The Wachu-stt was also in the harbor waiting for coal. Captain Collins determined to sink the Flor-ida in port, and at three o'clock cleared for her, hitting her on the quarter, without doing

great damage.

Captain Collins now called out to surrender, or he would sink her. The First Lieutenant of the Florida replied that, under the circumstances, he would surrender. The Florida was towed to see. Her Captain Morris, and half the crew were ashore. No lives were lost. Twelve officers and fifty

eight of the crew were captured. NEW YORK, NOV. 8. A drizz'ing rain prevailed all day. Election is proceeding very quietly here and in Brooklyn. Prospect is that a very heavy yote will be cast.

BUFFALO, November 8. Voting proceeding quietly-day rainy. The indications are that a large vote will be polled.

an unceremonious visit from a rebel officer, who is an Adjutant under Mej. W. H. Harri-son, First battalion Forrest scouts, a large por-tion of whose forces have recently visited good that is in others may help us, then our own honest efforts may assist them. It is not possible for a man to go on at all, if he shuts out from his mind the idea that he is helped by more sympathies than he sees.—[Good Words.

The Hardships of the Deaft.—An instance occurred yesterday illustrating the terrible severity with which the present enforced conscription of poor men for the enforced conscript military service occasionally strikes its victims. A poor German residing in this city, who was among the number drafted from his ward reported himself for exami- under Captain Taylor, were in Owensboro, under Captain Taylor, were in Owensboro, and the next day (Sunday) they gave our city a call, where they remained several houre, getting their dinners and several parcels of dry goods, for which they paid, and behaved in an orderly manner. We observed with them, however, a bird of ill omen—Tom Henry, the bank and store robber—and when we saw him about we felt confident an outrage would be committed before he left the city.—Henderson News. rage would be committed ty.—[Henderson News.

A PRIVATEER IN THE DELAWARE—SEVERAL VESSELS DESTROTED NELD THE BREAKWATER. Two pilots who arrived at this port yesterday afternoon from New Castle report that the news was brought there that a pirate vessel, supposed to be the Tallahussee, came into the Delaware breakwater yesterday morning and destroyed several vessels at anenor there, among them the pilot-boat Conner and a buoying schooner. It was also said that the pirates landed and robbed the citizens of Lewistown of much properly. The four o'clock train from Cape May brought no confirmation of the affair. There is no telegraphic communication with Lewistown or with Cape May at present—[Philadelphia Age, 4:h inst. A PRIVATEER IN THE DELAWARE-SEVERAL

St. Louis on Sunday, by General Ewing: CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO, Nov. 6.

L'entenant Rithburn just informs me, by L'entenant Rithburn just informs me, by telegraph from Charleston, that Captain Edwards overtook the rebels near Sikeslown, this morning, and killed fifteen and captured five of them. Lieut. Rathburn came upon a small quad, and killed five more, making a total of twenty killed and five captured, out of the sixty who made the raid into Mississippi county yesterday, under command of Col. Birthright. The balance are reported scattered, and endeavoring to get out of the State.

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Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent, on the expense of composition, we are compelled to ncrease the cost of the Daily Democrat. Lincoln, 22. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months,

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The Election in the City-The Official Result.

The election passed off quietly vesterday, Indeed the day was so inclement that there was no crowd about the poils in many portions of the city, to even indicate the places where the polls were held. The vote cast McClellan, 85; Lincoln, 15. was for a city of one hundred thousand population, very small indeed-the whole vote being only 6;720. Of this vote, McClellan got 4,873 and Lincoln 1,849-a majority for Mc-Clellan of 3,024.

There were very many who would not vote believing that the result in Kentucky was beyond doubt-that McClellan was certain to carry the State, and that therefore their votes were not needed. Others, again, were deterred from the polls by the threats in various ways applied by the minions of the Administration here and elsewhere. By this species of intimidation, many remained at home who should have placed their votes for McClellan-their acknowledged choice

This will account for the meagre vote of the of organization to carry the city or the State none was made by the Democratic party. On the other hand, the supporters of Mr. Lincoln here, organized, drummed, worked, burnt powder, skyrockets, shooting-crackers, and wasted an interminable amount of gas in the ent places. shape of "elegant speaking" in behalf of their cause and their candidate.

The Republicans, by all the appliances of men and money, and the vigilance of various committees, got 1,849 votes for Mr. Lincoln. The same amount of effort on the part of

CITY.-Yesterday was election day, and a was to some, while the closing of the bar-rooms made it exceedingly dry to others. Bryant must have experienced such a day when he wrote :

"The melancholy days have come, The saddest of the year; Of wailing winds and naked woods, And meadows brown and sere."

For an election day it was the most quiet we have experienced in the city for many years. Business seemed almost entirely suspended, and the police looked disappointed is not having more to do. We noticed very few persons who were anywise noisy, save a few who regretted that they had voted for Lincoln. We heard numerous shouts for Little Mac, and heard only one copper-colored individuel shout for "Linkum," and he fell lengthwise in the gutter, having put his foot in a newsboy's way. The election passed off very quietly, as far as we could learn. We heard of no fights or foot-races, and at night the city was unusu-

The pump on the southwest corner of Madison and Shelby streets is in rather bad condition, and has been so for the last three months or more. It has been repaired several times, but to no good. The top of it has to be kept loose for purpose of pouring water into it before any one can be supplied with fresh water. The proper authorities will do the residents of that locality a favor by attending to it immediately.

ally quiet and awfully dark.

We were shown yesterday the only surviving one of five prisoners, captured by Capt. S. A. Jones, at Atlanta, and forwarded in a guilty parties may be made to suffer for it. cage to our young friend Bard, in this city. Two of them got hungry on the road and eat two of their companions-hide, hair and all. The only one left was released yesterday, unconditionally, by Mr. Bard, who took the bottom off lamp and let the Atlanta mouse out.

PRAIRIE.-Our clever friends, Phil. Judge and Mr. Robinson, made a successful raid on the Grand Prairie, a few days since, and returned to this city with their prisoners. They surprised lots of prairie chickens and other game, which they bagged, during their suc- last night, being her second appearance in the g cessful tour. We would judge that Mr. Robinson got his phil-of the chickens.

On Sunday two rebels, named Cheeney and Jones, were taken out of the military prison in this city and sent to Munfordville, Kentucky, to be shot to death in retaliation for the murder of a Mat. Murray, of the Thirteenth Kentucky Infantry, which occ-

on the 18th of October. The return

s, such as we could procure .aph or otherwise, we present our ders this morning. They must read them and draw their own conclusions as to results. We have no time to compare returns or explain them. Kentucky gives her vote to Mc-

We noticed a lot of new, unfinished wagons, for Government use, lying on the levee yesterday. They were made in Cincinnati, and are to be finished in the Government shops in this city and Nashville.

A jolly tar, belonging to one of the gunboats, came ashore yesterday and "cruised" bout until he picked up a full cargo of whisky. He made safe port at Castle Thomas.

Persons suffering from diseases of the Eye and Ear should go and consult Dr. Gardner, Oculist and Aurist, who can be consulted

daily at the Louisville Hotel. One of the "Wiggilans Kommittee" run against a gentleman's fist up town yesterday, and then run home. He had challenged a gentleman's vote at the polls.

IMPROVING .- Little Meriwether, who was shot in the head on Sunday afternoon by boy named Pfeiffer, is recovering.

HOORAY.-The Eastern mails arrived time yesterday. HOORAY! HOORAY!

Election Returns.

VOTE OF THE CITY. WARDS. First Ward-First Pr Second Precinc Second Ward—First Precinc Second Prec Third Ward-First Precise Second Present Ward-First Precise Fourth Ward Second Precinct

Second Precinct

Third Precinct

Second Precinct

North Ward—First Precinct

Second Precinct

Second Precinct

Second Precinct

Second Precinct

Second Precinct Second Precinct...
Tenth Ward—First Precinct...
Second Precinct...
Third Precinct...
Eleventh Ward—First Precinct...
Second Precinct...

Majority for McClellan VOTE OF THE COUNTY.

Loretta, Marion county, Kentucky, at 2 o'clock, P. M.-McClellan, 100; Lincoln, noth-

New Haven, Nelson county, at 12 o'clock. McClellan, 107; Lincoln, nothing. Boston, Nelson county, at 2 o'clock .- Mc Clellan, 51; Lincoln, 2.

Two-Mile House,-McClellan, 264: Lincoln Shelbyville, Kentucky, at 12 o'clock.-Mc-

Clellan, 143; Lincoln, 11. Simpsonville, at 2 o'clock .- McClellan, 111; Lincoln, nothing. Middletown, at 4 o'clock .- McClellan, 25; incoln. 1.

Lower Pond, at close of polls .- McClellan 77; Lincoln, 11. Shardine's, Jefferson county.-McClellan 4; Lincoln, 15.

Lagrange, Kentucky.-McClellan, 121; Lincoln, 12 Jericho, Henry county.-McClellan, 102

Lincoln, 2. Shepherdsville, at close of polls.-McClellan, 200; Lincoln, 5. Efizabethtown, Kentucky, at 12 e'clock.

Brownsboro, Oldham county, at close of polls .- McClellan, 82; Lincoln, nothing.

The Situation.

In our account yesterday of the disaster at Johnsonville, we stated that the steamer Highlander had been destroyed. This is not so. She is at Cincinnati undergoing repairs, Neither were the Government shops destroyed, and but one warehouse was consumed. There is no doubt but that a large amount of Govnment property was destroyed, and a number of gunboats, transports and barges have been destroyed, besides a number of lives lost dur ing the engagement. The following is a correct list of the steamboats and gunboats destroyed: The steamboats were the Doane No. city. Indeed, feeling that there was no need 2, Aurora, Goody Friends, Duke, Alice, Arcola, Mountaineer, J. B. Ford, Venus, Mezeppa Cheeseman, Naugatuck and Bon Accord. The gunboats were the Lawawa, W. Mann, Key West and Ben Galey, besides a number of barges, which were scattered about in differ-

We have heard nothing additional from there since our last report, more than it is Surgery his study for years in Europe and this supposed that Hood's movement is merely a feint, and that he contemplates making a move in some other direction, than making an attempt to capture Johnsonville, Tennessee the Democracy, and getting out the vote of river, with the exception of that one point, the party in same proportion, would have may be said to be in the hands of the rebels.

given McClellan a mojority of at least 7,500 in Navigation is entirely suspended. Of Gen. Sherman's movements we can say selves, and unexpected by the Confederates.

present seem very quiet. There were a few ed to death in the bed next morning. on Green river a few days since, but they have fled for parts unknown. There are very few roving bands in the State now, with the exception of the small towns along the Ohio river, and in some of the upper counties. Pete Everett was at Fiemingsburg on Saturday night.

Sue Mundy and her gang have no doub gone South. Guerrillas are pretty bold on the Kanawha river. At Owensboro and Henderson all is quiet; though the Confederates have not all gone yet. Our State will soon be free of guerrilla parties.

AN OUTRAGE,-Night before last, a number of soldiers belonging to a Kentucky cavalry brigade, went to the Two Mile House, near where there is a camp, two and a half miles from town and demanded some whisky, from the proprietor, and upon his refusal to let them have it, they drove him from the house and commenced helping themselves to everything they wanted, breaking up the decanters, drank the whisky and acted outrageously in the house. There were a lot of ladies in the house, whom they grossly insulted, pulling their hair, &c., after which they were driven from the house and forced to flee from the infuristed men. They held possession of the house all night, and left about daylight yester day morning. Such outrageous conducshould not be tolerated, and we hope the

Amusements.

MASONIC TEMPLE. - Notwithstanding the inclen ent weather last night, the great magician Mc-Allister drew a first rate audience at Masonic Temple. His works are wondrous to behold, and his many presents given to the audience are worth getting. Go to-night and see his extraordinary performances, and perchance you may get a fine present by so doing.

Wood's Theater.-Notwithstanding the excitement attending the election, and the unpleas ant weather, a fair audience greeted Md'ile Zoe Flying Dutchman." To-night the French Spy, one of her greatest, impersonations, will be offered for the last time—the whole to conclude with (for first time here) the roaring farce of "8" Thoughts." This bill should attract

Harper's . Monthly for December has au on our table by W. Scott Glore, the

great magazine and perodical importer. This number is the best that has been issued by the Harpers' for some tima. Get a copy from Scott before they are all gone. BARRACKS No. 1 .- Yesterday was a very dry

day inside the barracks, but we encountered a wet one on the outside. Only one deserter arrived, and one convalescent. Sixty five new recruits and two hundred convalescents were sent to Nashville. Two or three men were arrested yes terday for drinking more than they could well

navigate with. They were towed to jail to be put in the dry docks for repairs. NEW SOLDIERS .- Sixty-five new recrui arrived here from Jackson, Michigan, yeste

day. They went on to the front. Mr. E. O'Nell, of Spencer county, Ken ucky, was released yesterday, upon taking the oath and giving \$2,000 bonds.

There was yery little done in military ircles yesterday. No military arrests of any mportance was made that we heard of. We are indebted to the clever Adam

Express Company messengers for Indianapolis and St. Louis papers. We are indebted to Thompson for Cininnati papers of yesterday.

Billy Pulford has our thanks for Nash ville papers of yesterday.

THE LAST LETTER.-One of the unfortunate men who was shot to death on the 4th of September, near Brandenburg, Kentucky, is ing thrown his sweetheart into the river to retaliation for the murder of Henry, wrote the following letter just before he was shot:

Brandenburg, Sept. 4, 1864.

Judge Stuart:—Dear Sir: I address to you this note of request, with which, if you comply, you will be amply rewarded, besides receiving the thanks of my relations, with some of whom you have doubtless an acquaintanceship. I am s son of Doctor J. W. Holmes, of Cloverport, Breckinridge county, Kentucky, and am forwarded here (I suppose) to atone for a crime committed by outlaws and bandits. Could I be allowed the privilege, I could easily prove my innocence of ever having wronged one of my fellow beings, and now is the request: I wish you to take charge of my remains as I expect my father on the first packet, and to whatever expense you are subjected, he will immediately refund. Trusting that you will comply, I subscribe myself,

Respectfully yours,

Frank M. Holmes.

P. S. Do me the favor to tell father I re-BRANDENBURG, Sept. 4, 1864.

P. S. Do me the favor to tell father I request a preservation from interment until the whole of the family can assemble.

Colonel Swaine has issued the fellow

Headquarters Post of Covington and Newfort, Kentucky, November 5, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS NO S.

In compliance with instructions from the Brevet Major General commanding the District of Kentucky, the shipment of hogs from the State of Kentucky across the Ohio river is hereby rophilited. hereby prohibited.

Guards will order back any parties bringing hogs to the river, and on and after the 9th instant, they will arrest any persons attempting to violate this order, and deliver them and their stock to the Provost Marshal.

On Saturday night last three guerrillas said to be Harper and two comrades, called at the residence of Oscar F. Noell, about five miles from Gallatin, and relieved him, to gether with two gentlemen who were stopping with him, of what money he had. Fortunately for Noell and his friends, the amount of money they had was small. But it is said that, before the guerrillas left, Harper ordered Noell to pay over to his (Harper's) mother, by a certain date \$800; threatening, if he failed to comply, to pay him another visit.

FUICIDE.-Mr. George H. Perrin, son of Judge S. C. Perrin, committed suicide Monday afternoon, about three o'clock, at his father's residence on South Fourth street, Covington, by taking prussic acid. Deceased was about thirty years of age. He returned to that city a few months ago, from Colorado, where he has filled the position of Probate Judge for several years past. It is supposed the unfortunate man was laboring under a temporary fit of insanity when he committed the rash act.

PETE EVERETT AGAIN .- From a gentleman who left Mount Sterling Sunday night we learn that on Saturday night Pete Everett and a gang of guerrillas went into Flemingsburg, Ky, and after committing their usual depredations upon the citizens, breaking into stores, &c., they set fire to the town and left. Colonel Adams and a scouting party left Mount Sterling on Sunday night for the scene, and had not been heard from up to the time our informant

The Indianapolis State Sentinel says "Persons suffering from diseases of the Eye and Ear should consult Dr. Gardner, the skillful Oculist and Aurist. We consider him the best operator on the Eye and Ear in this country. He has made Ophthalmic and Aural country." Dr. Gardner can be consulted daily at Parlor No. 117 Louisville Hotel.

Some three or four weeks ago a lot of guerrillas made a raid upon the Northwestern railroad, a short distance south of Nashville. At a little station (no name) a squad of six or seven negro soldiers were caught and every little; but it is supposed that he will make a and left lying on the platform of the depot. one of their heads severed from their bodies San.-On Thursday night a little child wrs

In this State, the rebels and guerrillas at christened in church, and was found smother-

killed in a political quarrel in Circinnati Tuesday night. We have several hundred old papers for sale-good as new for wrapping paper.

Hospital Directory.

Lieut. Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical Inspector J. S. A., office on Walnut street, between Fourth nd Fifth.
R. H. Gilbert, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, Super intendent and Medical Director General Hospitals atendent and Medical Director General Hos ouisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany-n Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth

CLAY GENERAL HOSPITAL, Alex. T. Watson, Surgeon U. S. Volunteers, in ch "A," corner of Ninth and Broadway.

Branch "B," corner of Fifteenth and Main. Branch "C," on Sixth street, between Walnu D," corner of Brook and Broadway (offi-

ERUPTIVE GENERAL HOSPITAL Francis Greene, Surgeon U. S. Voluntee ch 1, on Bardstown road, beyond the old e (small pox). ch 2, Griffin House, three and a half miles the Newburg road. ch 3, Johnson House, between Bardstown

rg roads. Goza House, on the Newburg road BROWN GENERAL HOSPITAL, On the hill east of Park Barracks, Third street lencowe E. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon U. S. Army

TOTTEN GENERAL HOSPITAL Head of Broadway. A. C. Swartz eon U. S. Vols., in charge. NEW ALBANY, INDIANA.

W. Fry, Surgeon U. S. Vols., Super of Hospitals, in charge—office, DeP. Main street. In street.

No. 4, corner Eighth and Main streets.

No. 5, Old Table House, Main street.

No. 6, corner Seventh and Elm streets.

No. 6, Scott and Brindly's buildings, Horpital No. 11 (colored), Oak street, near the ailroad Depot.
Wood Hospital, Vincennes street,
Ohio General Hospital, "floating."

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA. JEFFERSON GENERAL HOSPITAL,

mile above the city. M. Goldsmith, Su U. S. Vols., in charge. mile below the city. H. P. Steam U. Vols., in charge. Near the Railroad Partal No. 16, goon M. N ... epot. Acting Assistant ... airod, U. S. A., in charge,

LONDON GOSSIP.—A little court gossip is worth relating. Princess Mary, of Cam-bridge, has got a beau! She has fallen desperately in love. At the Guards' ball she met young Lord Hood, and forthwith lost her heart. His lordship is a peer of the realm, wealthy, handsome and twenty-six. Her royal highness is at least ten years older. By the terms of the royal marriage act, no member of the royal family can marry any one below the dignity of a prince or prin-cess. But she will probably go over to Hanover and get married—a Morganatic marriage—and let royalty whistle. The affair has created considerable uneasiness in high quarters, and her brother, Prince George, took her traveling on the continent for some time, in hopes that "change of scene"—the usual prescription for love-sick damsels-would cure her. But no, the arrow had gone into the capacious bosom, too deeply. She declares she will marry him whether or no. Were she to contract a lawful royal marriage, there is nothing stran-ger than that her heirs might sit on the throne of England. Look at the chances. Old George III. had fourteen children, al dead, and no descendants except the prin-cess and her brother, Prince George, and Queen Victoria and her family. Not one single grandchild ever had a living child

The Italian cauldron bubbles fiercely

You will see the gossip filling the col of all the European journals,

degitimate), except the Queen. Prince George is married. The Princess Helena is to marry the Duke of Oldenburg, one of the claimants to the duchies. Princess Dagmar, of Denmark, is to be the future Empress of Russia. So, with all these royal alliances in the north of Europe, between the English royal family and the other royal potentates, the Bonapartes will have to husband their strength. There is trouble

SPECIAL NOTICES. rob her of a purse of money. The evidence, NEW STORE.

The amount of dead weight of armor on the Roanoke iron-clad is one thousand six hundred and thirty-six tuns, including turrets, side-armor and deck-plating. This is from the estimate of the Novelty Iron-A COMPLETE STOCK OF

SUITS AGAINST ELECTION JUDGES .- We nderstand that a number of suits have already been entered against some of the judges who officiated at the election last week and deprived their fellow-citizens of their votes, and that quite a large number remain to be entered .- [Frederick (Md.) Union.

LOCAL NOTICES.

A young man named Dean has been

under trial in London on a charge of hav-

however, was not sufficient to convict him,

though her purse was found in his pocket.

Works, who put on the plates.

The elegant furniture of Mr. Tho P. Hughes will be sold at his residence, on Broadway, corner of Floyd street, by Mr. C. C. Spencer, this morning, at 10 o'clock. Mr. Hughes is removing to the East. His furni-ture is of the finest quality.

Wholesale Millinery Goods at Reduced Prices, at 516 Main street, Up Stairs Prices, at 516 Main street, Up Stairs
One hundred and ten cases of goods in the
millinery and dress trimming line have arrived at Oils & Co. 's wholesale millinery estabment during the latter part of last week.
The encouragement they receive from their
customers here, added to the demand they
have for all kinds of goods in Nashville,
Knoxville and Memphis, have induced them
to buy largely in the East.
Their customers are well aware of the assortment they keep on hand, and the prices
they seil at; and, although goods are steady
now, and will certainly sdranes during the
week, yet they will continue to sell at last
month's prices till further notice.
P. S.—Otis & Co. have wholesale millinery
stores in Nashville, Memphis and Knoxville,
and consequently have every advantage offer-

and consequently have every advantage offer ed large purchasers.

DYSPERSY, NERTOJENESS AND DEBILITY—DR. STRICKLAND'S TONIC.—We can recommend those suffering with loss of appetite, indigestion or dyspepsy, nervousness and nervous debility, to use Strickland's Tonic. It is a vegetable preparation, free from alcoholic liquors. It strengthens the whole nervous system; it creates a good appetite, and is warranted to cure dyspersy and nervous debility. For sale by druggists generally at \$1 per bottle. Prepared by Dr. A. Strickland, 6 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. aul? dw&sucweowsm au17 dw&su&weowam

Having completed their store on Main respectfully ask a visit from their friends in their new spartments. They have opened a fine new stock of hats, furs and furnishing goods, which they will cheerfully exhibit to their friends without wishing them to feel under obligations to purchase. They solicit a call from everybody.

Dancing.—Mr. Wastell respectfully informs the ladies of Louisville that his classes are open for the season at the Masonic Temple. Hours for tultion, Fridays from 3 to 5 P. M. Saturdays from 10 to 12 A. M. and from 3 to 5 P. M. Terms per quarter, twelve dollars, payable in advance. Private lessons at all hours of the day. Wholesale Millinery Goods.

Wholesale millinery Goods.

We received yesterday a large lot of Hats of straw, silk and felt in the Engenia, Saratoga, oriole and cap shape. Also white pearl and cuir and brown hemp bonnets, together with an assortment of desirable noveltles, to which we invite the attention of the trade.

CANNON & BYERS, 529 Main street.

au29390 CROPPER, PATTON & CO.,

Produce and Grain Brokers Shipping and Commission MERCHANTS,

Nos. 143 and 145 Fourth Street. LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY Cor. Clark and South Water Streets

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. We constantly keep on hand for sale supplies of Core, Oats, Baled Hay, Straw, and all description of Produce, Copper and Bourbon Whisky, Foreign and Steamboats and Residences Domestic Liquors and Wines.

NOTICE; Our whole stock of Berlin zephyrs at last year's prices. Assort-A man named Morton was stabbed and ment of colors complete: 35 cents for black and white --; 40 cents for col-DORA SCHULZ, ors.

313 Fourth st., bet. Market and Jefferson. FURNITURE. FURNITURE. Wharton & Bennett having concentrated their entire business at their Main street house, No. 219, between Second and Third

house, No. 219, between Second and line atreets (Monehan's old stand), are now prepared from their immense stock of cabinet work to supply their customers at the lowest cash price. We invite all to call and examine our stock.

Wharron & Bennett. MARRIED.

On the 6th November, 1864, by Rev. Dr. Field, at residence of the bride's fa her, Mr. Ww WEAVER a Miss ANNIE OUDEN, all of Jeffersonville, Ind. Accompanying the above announcement came the wedding cake. We know they are as happy as we could

wish, for they did not forget the printer On the morning of the 1st inst., by Elder A. E. Shirks the residence of Judge Garrett, of Trimble coundr. W. R. Abbort and Miss Mittis Garrett. On the 2d inst, at the residence of the bride's father a Henry county, Ky, by the Rev. J. O. Freeman, Mr. Alasar G. Henn and Miss Matrix E. Guthars. On the evening of the 7th Inst., by the Rev. Dr. Lynn r. L. C. Roskarson and Miss Mollik R. Plott, all o May peace and prosperity attend the happy pair, as held bright hopes of the future be more than realized. On the 7th in t., by the Rev. William Holman, Mr. J. Cameron and M ss Julia Sullivan, both of this city,

DIED, On Funday, the 6th inst., in Jackson county, Ind. frs. Lucy J. Stewart, wife of John H. Stewart. Her funeral will take place from the residence of Mr Wm. Stewart, on Floyd street, near Gray, this (Wednes are invited to attend.

ay) morning, at 10 o'clock. The friends of the fami On the evening of the ath inst., at the residence of latter, Daniel Floore, on thelby street, between Bros way and Laurel, Extra it. Floors, aged 18 years, months and 4 days.

Masonic Notice. LOUISVILLE R.', A.', CHAPTER, NO will convene this (Wednesday) evening, the instant, at 7 o'clock, By order. WM. A. WARNER, Sec'y.

Hay for Sale. HAVE ON CONSIGNMENT 30 TUNS OF BALET Hay, a little roix, d with red top, that I will sell for 81 per 100 lbs, sold in lost to ruit purchtasers. Applica to to be made soon if you want cheap Hay. Apply all my office. No 7 Bullitt street.

100 W.SakSu W. P. HABN.

LOST.

A HORSE AND WAGON WERE LEFT AT HENRY River' Stable, on Market street, between Prestor and Jackson, on Sunday, the sin Inst. and were take from the stable before 8 o'clock, the same day. I will pay \$10 to any one delivering the horse and wagon in the same stable, or at Newburk Ry.

BURRELL DUNSTAN,

Noeburk Ry.

Kid Gloves. 100 DOZ. SUPWE KID GLOVES JUST RECEIVE Nos. 208 and 210 Sixth street

Blue Gray Blankets. 200 PAIRS BLUE GRAY BLANKETS RECEIVED JOSEPH T. TOMPKINS, Nos. 205 and 210 Sixth street JOHN D. OTTER. THOS. HACKETT, WM. P. OTTER

OTTER, HACKETT & CO., WHOLESALE GROUER -AND-Commission Merchants,

202 and 264 Sixth street, bet. Main and Market,

nos dim LOUISVILLE, KY CERTIFICATES NON-INDEBTEDNESS

Lieut. Murdock, First Alabama Cavalry, in 20 days Lieut. Arnett, Fifty second Kentucky Volunteers Gray, Fifteenth Kentucky Volunteers, in 1 lain Herron, Fourteenth Kentucky Volunte

HATS, FURS

FURNISHING GOODS

GREEN & GREEN'S NEW STORE On Main and Fourth Sts. ENTRANCE ON RITHER STREET.

To Arms! To Arms! en soldier will find a more deadly foe in th The citizen soldier will find a more deadly fee in the brackish muddy water and damp night air, than in the most determined enemy. HOLLOWAYS PILLS to purify the blood and strengthen the stomach and bowels that the soldier can endure these hardships and still be strong and healthy.

If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box of Pills or Ointment from the drug store in his place, let him write to me, 30 Maiden Lane, inclusing the amount, and I will mail a box free development.

and I will mall a box free of expense. Many dewill not keep my medicines on hand because they can will not keep my mentiones on name occurs make. 38 not make as much profit as on other persons make. 38 cents. 38 cents. and \$1.40 per box or pot. not dokw DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL, URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS DOWN and reliable treatment—in Reports of the HOWARI ASSOCIATION—Sent by mall in scaled letter enveloper free of charge. Address DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON Howard A.sociation, No. 8 south Ninth street, Philadel-phia, Pa. octs: dawn

Ladies' Furs. Children's Furs.

Felt Hats Cloth Caps.

> Dress Hats, Cassimere Hats.

Large stock, bought low for cash. Will warrant ever PRATHER & SMITH, 429 MAIN STREET,

EDWARD WILDER. J. H. M. MORRIS. WILDER & MORRIS GENERAL BROKERS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 33 Broad Street, N. Y. Storage for Free and Bonded Goods.

Large Arrival

NEW CARPETS. Furnished at short notice.

WM. H. McKNIGHT, 327 Main Street, North side. Between Third and Fourth, Louisville R. ATKINSON & CO.,

Tobacco Factors & Commission Merchants 33 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK. A DVANCES WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS T above address, or to Liverpool, by O. W. Thoms & Co., No. 123 west Main st., Louisville. no13 dly

MT. VERNON HOTEL, Corner First and Jefferson Streets.

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFUL. he has taken the above house and is now prepared to accommodate all who may give him a call. The use has been thoroughly repaired and newly furnish

A. FORD, Proprietor. Taxes! Taxes! WHO HAVE NOT PAID UP THEIR Costs for the year 1864, are most carnestly request on without delay, as the time has arrived to n to advertise all delinquents. All those save costs and notoriety. &c., will call at the northwest corner of Jefferron and S. have costs and notoriety the northwest corner of Jeffer on and St. the northwest corner of Jeffer on and St. up stairs. Hours from \$to it o'clock A. M. TH. XTON & RAMMERS, Collector Collector

REMEMBER THE DRUNKARD. Remember the Drunkard's Friend THE INEBRIATE'S HOPE. REPARED BY RAYMOND & CO., NO. 74 FOURT! street, Louisville. Price 41 75. Urders by mall fre postage. To the Unfortunate.

BELL'S SPECIFIC PILLS FOR GONORRHE Notice. E. THOMPSON HAS THIS DAY WITHDRAWN from our firm. The business will be continued by lier Thompson and Thos. Waiston, under the firm me of Thompson & Co., as heretofore. Louisville, Oct. 31, 1864,

Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED. AS ADMINISTRATOR OF the estate of C. M. Metcalf, deceased, has rold the interest of decedent, in the National Hotel, in this city to Mrs. M. J. Metcalf, and her brother Chas. Kean, who will continue the business under the name of Metcalf. Louisville, November 7th, 1864. Soap, Soap.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR—
T. G. Hass & Co.'s St. Louis Soap;
D. Eidridge' & Co.'s Pittsburg Soap.
We keep contantly a full stock of the above Soaps is We keep constantly a flux or prices, store, which we sell at factory prices.

DORN. BARKHOUSE & CO., not Sladin. Commission Merchanis, 428 Main st. Tobacco, Tobacco. WE HAVE IN STORE AND FOR SALE—
15 boxes seth Moran's Virginia Tobacco;
10 Seth Halsey
20 Deckages ibs and 15 ibs;
All of which we offer at low prices.
DORN. BARKHOUSE & CO.,
no6 St&dim Commission Merchants, 425 Main et.

Potatoes, Potatoes. 400 BBLS PRIME NORTHERN POTATOES IN store and for sale by DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO., noe Sladim Commission Merchants, 428 Main st. Cigars, Cigars. 100,000 DIFFERENT BRANDS, JUST RE colved and for sale at New York fac bor No. BARKHOUSE 4 CO. no6 Slådim Commission Merchants, 438 Main st.

Whisky, Wines. OUR STOCK OF WHISKY AND WINES IS VERY nos Sladim Commission Merchants, 428 Main st. Safes, Safes. WE TAKE PLEASURE IN INFORMING THE P lic that we are Agents for the best Fire and E giar Proof Safes in present use, and invite purchas to examine our stock be fore buying elsewhere. DORN. BARKHOUSE & CO., not Slådim Commission Merchants, 48 Mains

Administrator's Notice. LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST To estate of Mary Latta, deceased, will present the paym nt. Those indobted to the estate will call the Adm'r of the estate of Mary Latta, deceased outselfle, Nov. 2d, 18sd. and 41st 200 distribution of the control of the contro JAS. H. BEDFORD,

EMMIT'S COLUMN. TO BUYERS OF

NEW GOODS DRY GOODS

OTHE COUNTRY.

East Side Fourth St.,

Between Market and Jefferson

WILL OFFER ON

Monday, November 7th, 1864,

PURCHASED AT THE LATE

BARGAINS IN NEW GOODS.

New York Auctions

GOOD PRINTS at 25 cents. Sprague's Prints at 35 cents. Merrimac Prints at 40 cents. Best Hamilton Canton Flannels at 75 cts. Fine 4-4 Bleach Cottons at 50 cents. Best Kid Gloves at \$1 90. Best N. Y. Mills Bleached Cottons at 65c.

Handsome Dress Goods,

Ribbed Lamb Wool Hose at 75 cents.

From Auction, AT REDUCED PRICES.

Lot 326 is 700 yards rich PRINTED FRENCH MERI NOS AND CASHMERES at \$1 50 to \$2; forme price \$2 to \$2 50. ot 763 is 1,200 yards handsome PLAID POPLINS, wa ranted all wool, at \$1 25; former price \$1 75.

Lot 490 is rich FRENCH PLAID POPLINS, warranted all-woel, at \$1 75. Lot 496 is extra rich HEAVY FRENCH POPLINS at \$ Lot 497 is all-wool PLAID CASHMERES at \$1 25. Lot 421 is PLAIN COLORED ALPACAS at \$1 to \$1 25. Lot 963 is PLAIN COLORED POPLIN ALPACAS at

#1 25 to #1 50. Lot 260 is BLACK ALPACA LUSTERS at 75 cents Lot 93 is plain all-wool DELAINES. Lot 113 is PLAIN BLACK SILKS at \$1 75 to \$2. Lot 114 is BLACK PRIZE MEDAL SILK at \$2 65. Lot 117 is GLOSSY HEAVY BLACK ZURICK SILK

at \$2 75.

Mode SILKS at 42.

Lot 220 is BLACK REPT SILKS at \$2, \$2 50 and \$3.

Lot 937 is plain Blue, Brown, Tan, Leather, Purple and

FRENCH MERINOES

We have now in stock the best assoriment of

French Merinoes Ever brought to this city, purchased at the late New York Auctions at a HEAVY DISCOUNT FROM THE COST OF IMPORTATION.

We are now offering French Merinoes at \$1 50; former price \$2 French Merinoes at \$2 and \$2 25; former

price \$2 75 and \$3. Extra fine and wide French Merinoes a \$2 50; former price \$3 25.

J. R. EMMIT & CO.

MOURNING DRESS GOODS

Black Mourning Silks at \$2, \$2 50 and 83. Black Bombazines at \$2 and \$2 25 Extra quality Lupin's make Black

Bombazine at \$2 50 (from auction

very cheap). Black Alpacas, all qualities. Black & White Checked Alpacas. Black French Merinoes.

Black Valours. Fig'd Black Valours (from auction at 75 cents to 81. Black Delaines.

Black Prints, &c.

Pillow Linens.

Towelings, Shirtings, Shawls, Domestics. Balmoral Skirts; Shirt Fronts, Cotton Hosiery, Flannels, Woolen Hosiery, Table Linens, Corsets, Irish Linens, Linen Handkerchiefs

Ladies' Cloaking Cloths.

White Goods.

Black Cloaking Cloths, warranted all wool, at \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8. Black American Beaver Cloths at \$4

Black French Beaver Cloths at \$8 and \$9. Black Doeskin Cassimeres at \$7 50. Black French Tricot Cloth at \$8 and \$9 Colored Ribbed all-wool Cloths at \$5. Colored Melton Cloths at \$5 to \$8. Office on Jefferson atrect, one door above St. 6-4 Plaid Flannel Cloakings at \$2 50 & \$3. J. R. EMMIT & CO.,

EMMIT & CO.

GOODS

For Gents' and Boys' Wear, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

Beaver Coatings

urchased at a great decline, and now offered at 25 pe -4 Black Belgium all-wool Cloths at \$5. -4 Black French Cloths at \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9,

and \$10. 6-4 American Beaver Cloth, for Overcoats, at \$4 and \$5. 3-4 Black Esquimaux Beaver Overcoating

at \$9 to \$14. 6-4 Black French Tricot at \$8 to \$10. 6-4 col'd all-wool Melton Cloths at \$5 to \$8

6-4 Gray Cloths (part cotton) at \$3 to \$4. 5-4 Black French Doeskin Cassimeres at \$7 50 to \$10. 3-4 Black Doeskin Cassimeres at \$2 25 to \$3. 6-4 Fancy French Cassimeres at \$7 to \$10. 6-4 Fancy Cassimeres at \$2 50 to \$6

Richardson's fine Jeans, Casinets, Tweeds. Country Jeans, &c. J. R. EMMIT & CO.

ALL KINDS OF GOODS FOR NEGRO WEAR.

J. R. EMMIT & CO. Orders on Washington

CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS.

STOCKS, BONDS,

SILVER, GOLD, -AND-Uncurrent Bank Notes,

BOUGHT AND SOLD. H. S. JULIAN & CO.,

HAMILTON BUILDING. NOTICE. THE STYLE OF OUR FIRM IS THIS DAY CHANGED to Walton & Brother. C. J. WALTON & CO. Louisville, Nov. 5th, 1864.

535 Main Street,

WALTON & BROTHER, China, Glass and Queensware, Silver Plated Ware, Table Cauery, Lamps, Chandallers, Steamboat and Hsuss-Furnishing Goods,

NO. 412 MAIN STREET, no7 dlm bet. Fourth and Fifth, north si DISSOLUTION.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HEBETOFORE EXISTING under the style of Brown. Bro. & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual conseent. Wm. M. Brown retiring from the concern. Either party is authorized to use the name of the firm in settlement of its affairs.

JOSHUA R. BROWN.

WALTER N. BROWN.

WALTER N. BROWN.

Louisville, November 1st, 1864. COPARTNERSHIP.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED and will cont use the Greecry, Commission and To-bacco business at the old stand of Brown, Bro. & Co., south side Main attreet, between Eighth and Minth. We

NOTICE. N RETIRING FROM THE FIRM OF BROWN, BRO. L& Co., I take the greatest possible pleasure in recomberous Toward and the recomberous Toward and the recomberous Toward Commission business, to the process the conditional towards the public generally, and entered to the former customers to generally, and entered to the former customers to condition, as generally as well as the condition of the former customers to the condition of the conditi

COPARTNERSHIP. M'CALLUM. JOHN PATTON, JOSEPH DALMAZZO.

M'CALLUM, PATTON & CO. McCALLUM WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM
to his friends and others that he has associated with
him, in the Commission and Produce business generally,
Messrs, John Patton and Joseph Dalmazza. Call and
examine our stock of Apples, Potatoes, Hay, Oats,
Cora, &c., No. 165 Third street, between Main and
the river. [ne5 dlm]

[ne5 dlm]

JOHN PATTON. M'CALLUM, PATTON & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND DEALERS IN Hay, Grain, Flour, Pork and Produce Generally.

CASH ADVANCES ON CONSIGNMENTS.

106 Third Street, bet. Main and River, LOUISVILLE, KY. To Founderymen and Machinists.

PURPOSING CHANGING MY FOUNDERY AND Shops into a Tobacco Warehouse, I offer for sale Stock, Machinery, Tools, &c., Consisting in part of Lathes. Planes, Vices. Blacksmith Tools, one new Engine, 10 Inch cylinder, 3 feet stroke, with all the gearing complete for a sash saw mill; one secund hand Sagine and Boiler, 3 linch cylinder, 20 inche stroke, Boiler 42 Inches by 24 feet; two complete Engines for driving Shop, Fass. Screw Machines, Pattern Shop Benches, tygether with a large stock of Pig and Wrought Iron, Rivets, Boits, Nuts, Boiler Iron. A large and superior stock of Patterns for Steambout, Mil and Machinesy work generally, and everything used and kept in an extensive Foundery.

DENNIS LONG. Union Foundary.

DENNIS LONG, Union Foundery, Corner of Ninth street and Cana Louisville IMPORTED

CROWN IMPERIALS, vario HYACINTHS, TULIPS, anocus, ballium, NOW-DROP, NARCISSUS,

PITKIN, WIARD & CO.

Steinway Pianos. LARGEST AND MOST KLE-t stock of Planes in the south-tale at manufacturers' prices

REMOVAL. WM, HEFFERNAN.

Buckwheat Flour.

44 SACKS FRESH PENNSYLVANIA, RECEIVED per steamer Citizen, and for as e by pur steamer Citizen, and for as e by Hunter.

BULBOUS ROOTS WE HAVE NOW IN STORE-

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Dissolution Notice. HENRY WEHMHOFF HAS SOLD HIS INT in the firm of Dickinson, Bennett & Co. to Dickinson. The firm name remains unchanged.

THE FIRM OF WEHMHOFF & DICKINSON IS dissolved by mutual consent from this date, November 1st, 1864. HAVING SOLD MY INTEREST IN THE FIRM OF Webuboff & Dackinson to me late partner, Mr. Henry Webmhoff. I take pleasure accommending that to the patrons of the old firm and accommending that of goods in this time. He makes good work, and will do all he can to please his customers.

November 1st, 1864.

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Presidential Election Returns. New York City gives McClellan 37,560 Majority.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Late News from Toronto, Canada. Startling Treason Developements

found in Possession of the Fenian Brotherhood,

The Leaders of the Conspiracy are being Arrested.

Painful Feeling of Insecurity Exist there.

The following are the election returns as far as have been received. Franklin.-McClellan, 140; Lincoln, stormy here. No further returns bet norning. Cumberland Gap.—McClellan, 42; Lincoln merset, official .- McClellan, 101; Lincoln Mount Gliesd, Noon.-Lincoln's majorit

Point Isabella (West Camb Burnside).—Mc-Cleflan, 45; Liucoln, 32. Nine fnore districts to hear from. Lincoln will probably carry the county by from three to four hundred ma-

Jority,
Lebabon Junction, New Sharon.—McCleilan, 148; Lincoln, 0.
Pine Tavern — McCleilan, 68; Lincoln, 6.
Shepherdsville.—McCleilan, 193; Lincoln, 4.
Danville.—Boyle county gives McCleilan, 405; Lincoln, 127.
Barboursville.—McCleilan, 19; Lincoln, 180.
Majority for Lincoln in Knox county 540. Reported majority for Lincoln in Whitley county 590, Harian 200 and Clay about a tie.
Munfordville.—Whole number of votes cast 292. Lincoln, 24; McCleilan, 288.
Elizabethtown—McCleilan, 289; Lincole, 30. The county will give one thousand majority

The county will give one thousand majority for McClellan. Small vote polled. Mount Sterling.—Lincoln, 370; McClellan, 435. The First Kentscky cavalry gave Lincoin 30 majority.

Camp Nelson.—Lincoln, 35; McClellan, 49, None but Ohlo soldiers voiced.

Nicholasville.—Approximate voice of Jessamine county.—McClellan, 410; Lincoln, 41. Cantol learn the result from the other precincts in this county to night.

in this county to night.

Lebanon.—McClellau, 431; Lincola, 25.

Crab Orchard.—McClellau, 132; Lincola, 34.

Golumbia, Kentucky.—McClellau, 337; Lincoln, 34.

Golumbia, Kentucky.—McClellau, 337; Lincoln, 7. All quiet.

Mount Vernon, Kentucky — Lincoln's majority as far as heard from 79, it will probably reach 193 in the county. reach 125 in the county.

Richmond, Kentucky.—Madison county goes for Lincoln from one to two hundred

majority.

Bowlinggreen, Kentucky.—Lincoln, 103
McClellan, 472. Cannot hear from the adjoin
lag precincis to-night.

Glasgow.—The vote in this place are McCleller, 215, 1 to 202 lellan, 315; Lincoln 33. Have not heard from the other precincts.

Cave City.—Knob precinct, 100 for Mc-Clellrn. Lincoln none.

London.—London gave 35 m jority for Lin-COID.

Hopkinsville.—Lincoln, 157; McClellan, 200.
Other precincis not heard from.
Russellville.—The county is not heard from yet. Russellville gives McClellan 145 and Lincoln 142.

Stark county, Ohio—Lincoln 1,500 majority.
Warren county, Tuttle Creek, Ohio—Lincoln 674 majority—Union gain 45. Franklin township—Lincoln 270 majority—Union gain 93.

25.
Lexington—Lincoln 612 majority.
Paris—McClellan 68 majority.
Cavington—Lincoln 601 majority.
Cynthiana—McClellan 126 majority.
Falmouth—Lincoln 69 majority.
Gallatin, Tennessee.—Summer county, 119
for Lincoln; 12 for McClellan.
Richmond city. Lediana. Lincoln; 1 291 mag.

Richmond city, Indiana-Lincoln 1,291 ma-New York—Leading Democrats claim the city of New York by 35,000 majority. The city of Troy is claimed by the Lincolnites.

Dayton, Ohio.—Lincoln, 70 majority; Dem Dayton, Ohio.—Lincoln, 70 majority; Democratic gain of 170.
Toledo, Ohio.—Lincoln, 242 majority; Union gain of 179. Terre Haute, Indiana.-Lincoln, 814 majori-Terre Haule, Indiana Lincoln, 934 majority; Union gain of 72.
Cleveland, Ohio.—Lincoln, 934 majority; Union gain of 140.
Steubenville, Ohio.—Lincoln, 506 majority.
Sandusky, Ohio.—Lincoln, 30 majority; Un-Evansville, Indiana,-Lincoln, 602 majority; nion gain of 187.
Fayette county, Indiana.—Lincoln, about ,000 msjority. Vincennes, Indiana.—McClellan, 221 msjori-y; Democratic gain of 37.

Vincennes, Indiana.—McClellan, 221 msjority; Democratic gain of 37.

Seymour, Indiana.—Lincoln, 56 majority; Democratic gain 15.

Shoals, Martin county, Indiana.—McClellan, 16 msjority; Union gain, 16.

Huron, Orange county, Indiana.—Lincoln, 88 msjority; Union gain, 30.

Mitchell, Lawrence county, Indiana.—Lincoln, 180 msjority; Union gain, 40.

Brownston, Jackson county, Indiana.—McClellan, 154 msjority; Democratic gain, 8

Butler county, Onio.—In the city of Hamilton there was a Democratic gain ac 122.

Israel, Preble county, Onio.—Lincoln, 189 msjority; Democratic gain, 4. pajority; Democratic gain, 4.
Portsmouth, Ohio.—Lincoln, 39 mojority;

Union gain, 24.
Irouton, Ohio.—Lincoln, 61 majority.
Lancaster, Ohio.—Lincoln, 36 majority Democratic gain, 9.
Athens, Ohio.—Lincoln, 314 majority; Union Cats, Ohio.-McClellan, 462 majority; Union Green county, Ohio,-Lincole, 2,000 ms jority.

jority.

Alleghany county, Pa.—Twenty-nine districts show a Union gain of 11,850. E-le City, Lincoln 284 mejority, Union gain of 85. A'leghany county, Lincoln about 9,000 mejority. Shelby county, Olio.—Lincoln 11 mejority, Union gain 5; Berlin, Lincoln 110 mejority, Union gain 8; Christline, McClellan 97, Dem. gain 15; Hardin, McClellan 221 mejority, Union gain 15; Hardin, McClellan 221 mejority, Dem. gain 20; Upper Sandusky, McClellan 24 mejority, Dem. gain 54; Grafton, Lincoln 94 majority, Dem. gain 10; Alliance, Lincoln 317, McClellan 183. Union county, Indiana.—Llucolu, 342 ma-WILL SELL AT 10 O'CLOCK, TO THE HIGHE: T bidder, on Thursday, the 10th inst., at the Tennessee douse, all the furniture and bar fixtures of the house. Terms cash. Do8 dtd ority; Union gair, 12.

Montgomery county, Kentucky.—McClel-an, 300 majority.

Fayette county, Ohio.-Linceln, 84 maority.

Circleville, Ohie.—McClellan, 110 majority.

Detroit, Michigan.—McClellan, 1,000 maority. Wayne county—McClellan, 300 majority. Iowa,-Lincoln's majority in the State is

stimated at 30,000.

Illinois.—Lincoln's majority in the State is stimated at 15,500. Chillicothe, Onto,-McClellan 51 majority; Democratic gain, 20.

New York.—The Herald gives McClellan 7,500 majority in the city, with all the wards n. The Union men claim the State by 20,000

majority.

Michigan.—The returns, as far as received, show codelderable Democratic gains.
Oswego, New York.—The city and eighteen towns in the county give Lincoln 1,700. The remaining towns will probably increase this to 2,500. Three Union members of the Assembly are elected. bly are elected.

Albany, New York.—McClellan's majority about 2,500.

Apony, New York.—McCleman's majority about 2,500.

Pennsylvanis.—Philadelphia gives Lincoln 10,000 majority. Returns from the State almost invariably show Union gains.

Ohio.—The indications are that Lincoln's majority on the home vote will be 35,000.

Missouri.—Returns mesgre. Lines badly out of order. Republicans claim the State for Lincoln, although the radical State ticket in St. Louis county gives Lincoln about 4,000 majority. Hogan, Democratic, probably elected to Congress from the First District. Blow, Union, is re-elected from the Second District by a large majority.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 8. We have return from six wards which stood up to twelve o'clock as follows: Majority for Lincoln 1,397. The same wards in October gave a Union majority of 1,534 at the close of the rolls. OSWEGO, N. Y., Nov. 8.

A disturbance is reported at Sacket's Har-bor. A small sunad of men with one gun was sent there from Fort Ontario. BOSTON, NOV. 8. The voting is proceeding quietly. Partial returns from several wards in the city at noon foot up, Lincoln, 1,107; McClellap, 358 In the 3d and 4th Districts, Rice and Hooper, Republicans, for Congress, are far ahead.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 8. Thirty-one townships including the cities of New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport, Waterbury and Norwich, give Lincoln 1,159 majori y.

Painesville, Ohio—Union majority 383.

Erie, Pennsy, vanis—284 Union majority.

Gain of 72.

The vote of Nashville stands, Lincoln and

Johnson 1,317; McClellan, 25.

The vote of the Ohio soldiers as far as reported—Lincoln, 476; McClellan, 101.

Michigan soldiers vote—Lincoln, 120; Mc-Pennsylvania soldiers vote-Lincoln, 55; Mc-

We have no reports from camps in the Republican ticket.

The day passed off quietly. All the saloons were closed. No disturbances occurred.

There was a heavy rain with thunder and lightning all day. The river has risen seven test six inches on shoals. The river is rising can ticket.

ALBANY, NOV. 8. The McClellan vote in the city is 7,542; Lincoln vote 5066; majority for McClellan 2,-476. Seymour's vote is 7,541. Tenton's vote 5,078; Seymour's majority 2,463.

Troy, New York.—Democrat majority 778.
Philadelphia.—All but two wards give 10,200 Republican majority. Partial returns
from afteen counties show a Republican gain
of 1,207. Full vote not given.

New York.—A private dispatch from Philadelphia says that Delaware gives Lincoln her
electoral vote. lectoral vote.

Pennsylvania is considered gone for Lin-

Vermont .- Returns from thirty-four towns show an increase vote of 2,907 over the Septembtr vote. It stands to-day 10,963 Republican and 3,340 Democratic. Republican gain from September 2,260.

Connecticut.—Two counties give Lincoln 5,276, McClellan 5,047.

New Hampshire.—One hundred and ten towns and cities give Lincoln 22,885, McClel-ian 20,021; Democratic gain 2,050, alone em-braces nearly two-thirds of the entire vote of the State. PORTLAND, Me., 9 P. M.

There is a very heavy rain rain and the telegraph works badly and there has been no returns received from the eastern towns. We have returns from twenty-eight towns which give Lincoln 13,364; McClellan 7,994. A Union gain of 380 on September.

CLARKSVILLE, Nov. 3.

Forty-seven votes were cast here for Lin coln, none for McClellan. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. S. Scattering returns from Ohio and Indiana show Union gains over October election, and indicate that Lincoln has carried the two

States by heavy majorities.

Returns from Pennsylvania give small Union majorities.

Toronto, Nov. 8. Startling developments in regard to a secret treasonable body of the Fenian Erotherhood are being made in this city. Secreted arms have been found and the leaders of the con-spiracy are being arrested. There is existing a painful feeling of insecurity.

St. Louis, Nov. 8 Large numbers of refugees in this city voted for McClellan and the Democratic State ticket. Lincoln will undoubtedly carry the State, and the election of the radical State ticket is regarded as certain.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8. The returns that have been received show large Union gains over the October vote. Lincoln's majority will be 30,000 or 35,000. The vote of the Ohio soldiers at this place stands Lincoln 232, McClellan 13.

WIFE OR A LIFE .- Scott of Harden, one of the ancestors of Walter Scott, was a fa-mous border thief, and, at one time, when he had either spoiled the neighboring English of all their cattle, or had frightened them away, he began to fear that from disuse he might become less expert at the hon-orable trade he pursued, and, to keep his hand in, amused himself with driving the cattle of one of his own countrymen and neighbors, Murray of Elibank, an ancestor of the present Elibank. Murray soon found means of revenging himself, and brought Scott, his followers, his cattle, &c., all prisoners, to Elibank Castle. On the walls was sitting his wife, who, perceiving the train that followed him, asked what he meant to do with Scott. "Why, hang him, to be sure," was the answer. The more prudent wife exclaimed, "What! hang such a winsome mannie as Harden, when we have three such sorry damsels at home?" Murray was persuaded by his wife, and, send-ing for one of his daughters, whose ugly face and immense mouth had acquired for her the name of Mag o'mouth Murray, proposed to Scott to marry her, leaving no other alternative but a halter. The unrtunate prisoner most ungallantly refused the lady, and the tradition says that it was till the rope was tied to the tree, and he began to feel it tighten, that he repent-ed. He was married, and sorrowfully bent his steps homeward, taking with him his

ugly wife. "Pass IT Along."-Yes, pass it along whether you believe it or not-that one-sided whisper against the character of a virtuous female. You say you don't believe it. but you will use your influence to bear up a false report and pass it as current. Strange creatures are mankind! How many reputations have been lost by a sur-mise? How many hearts have bled by a whisper? How many benevolent deeds have been chilled by the shrug of the shoulder? How many individuals have been shunned by a gentle, mysterious hint? How many graves have been dug by a false report? Yet you will pass the slan-der along—you will pass it above the waters by a wag of the tongue, when you might sink it forever. Destroy the passion for telling a tale, we pray you; lisp not a word that may destroy the character of another, and, as far as you are concerned, the

slander will die. -The Chinese believe little boys' and girls' eyes are dug out and used by Europeans for photographs.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVED .- Gen. Lytle, from Cincinnati; Rowe na, from Cincianati: Hazel Dell, from Madison Commonwealth, from Cincinnati; Yorktown, from

Cinc'nnati. DEPARTED.-Gen. Lytle, for Cincinnati; Row na, for Cincinnati; Hazel Dell, for Madison; Comonwealth, for Madison; Yorktown, for Madison -Matters on the wharf was dull yesterday. It ained incessantly all day, and the mud was botmless at all points. The river was rising all day with 6 feet water in the canal at dark. We hope the river may continue to rise high enough to wash off the mud on the wharf.

-The fleet General Buell is the morning mail boat for Cincinnati, and the Rebecca is the afternoon boat for the same place. -The Commonwealth, a large new side wheeler made her appearance at our wharf yesterday. She is up for St. Louis. She is a fine boat with supe rior accommodations for freight or passengers.

-The Star Grey Eagle is lying up at Clarksville on the Cumberland, awaiting a rise in that river to let her proceed to Nashville, -Tom. Sherley, Esq., the popular clerk and elever gentleman is in our city. Tom looks as

bright us a new dollar-a silver one at that. -The National is being overhauled at Cairc She was sunk sometime ago, raised and will soon be out again-pretty and fast as ever. -The Highlander was not destroyed at John

-The Henderson packet went out crowded las -The Kanawha, Cumberla Tennessee rivers are rising.

callty at the time the other boats were destroyed.

-It is believed that there has been a gen rain all along the river between here and Wheel -The Alice Dean will be the next boat down

-Some of the crews of the gunboats were crews ing through the city yesterday. Their deportment -The Mississippi is aground at Ashport, the Gladiator at Point Pleasant, the Ben. Stickney at Philip's, and the Brilliant at Wolf Island.

JAMES WHITE-This steamer of the Mississ and Atlantic steamship line left Cairo for New morning last, heavily reighted with cattle and Government property About moon the next day, while passing Island 10, she struck what was supposed to have been the wreck of an old Confederate ram, and went down the deck hands were drowned, being in the hole of the boat at the time of the accident, and nnable

-The steamer Belle St. Louis was fired upon Randolph, on Thursday, and several men killed.
Two rebels were captured, one dead and one alive.

and a number of hogs were also drowned.

stroyed by rebels Saturday, at a point on the Mississippi opposite Island 55. Particulars not known ants state that the Dunlieth sunk and

was afterwards fired on from the shore, FROM ST. LOUIS-There is to Cairo four feet water, three feet to Keokuk, two feet in the Illinois and three feet in the Missouri. The St. Paul Pres of the 1st, says: "The river remains stationary siace the late rise of three inches, but will piobably recede to the lowest notch in a day or two. I has a way of going back on it." The Dubuque Times of the 2d, says: "From La Crosse to Duouque the river is rising slowly , from the effect of rains in Wisconsin. Above La Crosse the river is

-The river raised two feet at Owenshore

-Guerrillas are still said to be prowling along breen river, and are reported to have robbed and attempted to burn the R. B. Speed, but the fire wa extinguished by the heroic conduct of the clerk in the absence of the Captain and other officers of the -Business between this city and Caire is ver

dull along the river. -The Libbie Martin, a stern-wheel steamer ha een in Government service in the Missouri river ome weeks. We are informed she has sunk in that stream opposite Augusta.

-Captain Ealer Williams, formerly of the Henr. Choteau, has taken command of the steamer Cit. of Memphis. -The White Cloud is aground at Oceola and live Branch and Arthur aground at Phillip's

Bell-boat at work at the Joseph White, which bos will be raised if no rise occurs in the river. Th Empress is a total loss. -Captain J. K. Boyles, late of the Albert Pearce has been appointed commander of the Atl

line packet J. C. Swon. -The mammoth new Peytona, in charge of the lever and fascinating Eugene Bowers, will be down from Cincinnati on Friday. The Peyton vill be a clipper in the New Orleans trade. Look out fer her-she's a trump in charge of the "right Bowers.

-The little steamers Fawn and Barnum, agree a Big Sandy river, near Louisa, Ry., were bu y rebels on Sunday last. -The Missouri leaves Cairo for New Orleans or

hursday evening. -The Nashville Press of yesterday says the rive as risen altogether some twenty-two inches at Nashville, and was still rising last evening. he stage of water here at dark yesterday, we judge here was fully two feet on the shoals, Experience ed river men confidently expect a rise of ten feet f the rains have been anything like general. The Grey Eagle will be ready to start from Louisvill or the Cumberland to-morrow.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, By the noon advices from New York to the Board of Trade to-day, Gold opened at 247 and closed at 248. Cotton is higher, \$1 35. Flour and Wheat unchanged.

Corn advanced le.

Mess Pork steady at \$41 50. Lari firm, and Whisky dull and nominal at \$1 720 The election having kept most strangers at home an he continued rain have rendered all business for the The following is a comparative table giving the las

Total recog'd debt....\$1,955,973,716 46 \$2,017,099,515 7 Of which fitted to be used as curren

Total legal tenders...... \$685,854,911 60 \$677,467,210 2 61,125,799 29. The decrease in legal tenders for the nonth is \$9,387.701 45, which is more than made up for

For particulars of currency matters see Specie and Bank Note list. Daily Review of the Louisville Market,

by a large increase in the circulation of the Nat

[REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR-The Flour market is uncharged. The sales in a small way are at \$9 for extra, \$9 75@10 for extra family ncy brands \$11@12; 100 bbls superfine sold at \$8 90. WHEAT-Receipts are moderate and prices are bette ean and Alabama red now bring \$1 95@2, and Cons-Is without change. Dealers continue to pay

\$1 15@1 20. Sales from store at \$1 40, an 1 at retail \$1 @1 45. Some new is coming in at 80@90c. OATS, &c-Oats 70@75c. Rye \$1 15@1 25. Barley \$1 75 @1 85. 48c. Indiana tub 40@43c. Fair retails at 50@60c. Сиква—Western Reserve commands 19@20с, hio Hamburg 21c, with a fair stock.

Eggs-Are still in demand at 30c by the bbl the hhd, as in quality; in bbls %@le per m more; Sof Yellow is held at 26@27c: Crushed, &c., 29@30c. New FLAX SEED-Sales at \$2.

Hav-Baled Timothy more active at \$22@23; at retail \$27@28. Loose from wagons at \$25. OIL—Held at \$1 38@ Malt-Sales 1,100 bushels at \$2 05. POTATORS-Peach blows and Michigan from store \$4 2

64 50 per bbl, with a heavy stock. Common and infe for are unsaleable. TURNIPS—Command 90c@41.

APPLES—Command 43@6 per bbi, as in quality. WHISEY-Sales 36 bbls at \$1.70.

Louisville Tobacco Market. TURSDAY-Sales to-day 70 hhds, as follows: 4 at \$5; 13 at \$9; 8 at \$10; 4 at \$11; 2 at \$12; 2 at \$13; 2 at \$14: 3 at \$15; 3 at \$16; 2 at \$17; 2 at \$18; 1 at \$19 75; 4 at \$20; 2 at \$21; 2 at \$22; 2 at \$23; 3 at \$26; 1 at \$27; 2 at \$28; 1 at

\$31 50; 1 at \$32 25; 5 at \$34; 2 at \$36, and 1 at \$38 25 pe SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. BUYING. SELLING. ...147½@——@150 % cent. p'm ...137 @——@140 % cent. p'm ...¼ dis. par@ ...¼ 1 % cent. p'm

Treasury Notes, National Bank Notes, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky Money.

UNCURRENT PUNDS. Missouri.... Except—Farmers' Bank.... Union Bank..... 30 F cent. dis 1 % cent, dis 1%% cent, dis 1 % cent, dis 1 % cent, dis 10@60 % cent, dis 1@ 2 % cent, dis

TELEGRAPH MARKETS

NEW YORK, Nevember 8-P. M. ulet at \$10 20@10 35 for extra State, \$11@11 25 fo round-hoop Ohio, and 11 30@@12 for trade brands. Whisky dull at \$1 73 for State. Wheat firm and in good demand—Chicago spring \$2 19; choice amber Milwauke \$2 27; winter red Western \$2 38@2 41; amber Michiga \$1 421/62 45, the latter price for choice. Oats quie and very firm at 91/6c for Western. Coffee dull. Me es quiet. Petroleum firm. Pork firm and but littl

day, transactions were quite limited and the fluctuations in the price much less marked than usual. The quotations are: 247@248, and the latest, 247%.

CINCINNATI, November 8-P. M. Flour firm, and but little doing-Superfine 49. Re wheat \$1 95; white \$2 20. Corn firm at \$1 17 for ear and \$1 27 for shelled. Oats 77@78c. Rye \$1 35. Whisky \$1 70. Nothing done in provisions, and prices are firm and unchanged. Exchange % per cent, premius Money tight. Business houses were generally close and all engaged in the election.

CHICAGO MARKET. -Dull. 4-Dull, and advanced 3@4c. Sales at \$1 83%@

Flour—Duil, and say Wheat—Duil, and say 18 for No. 2 18 f orn—Dull, at 41 Eq. to:
orn—Dull, at 41 Eq. to:
orn—Buoyant, Sales at 64% 630c.
Whisky—Nothing doing.
Receipts—1,500 br's flour; 47,000 bushels wheat; 11,000 bushels orn; 91,000 bushels oats.
Shipments—5,000 br's flour; 51,000 bushels wheat; 34,000 bushels corn; 224,000 bushels Oats.
Freights—Quiet and firmer.

BALTIMORE MARKET

BALTIMORE, November 7.

MISCELLANEOUS. CLOAKS CLOAKS, CLOAKS

DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN'S

828 Fourth St.,

Between Market and Jefferson.

LADIES', MISSES' & CHILDRENS'

CLOAKS.

Of the newest and latest styles. Wholesale dealers will

find it to their advantage to examine our stock o Ladies, before purchasing elsewhere, would do well o call and examine our stock of Cloaks. We also call attention to our large and complete stock

seasonable Dry Goods, which we offer at the reduced New York prices. DR. A. J. VANDERSLICE years, announces to his friends and the public, that he continues to devote his time to curing the following dis-sasses: Course, Colds, Asthma. Fits, Dropsy, Dyspepsia Liver Complaint, Pilsa. Fistula, Gout, Rheumatism Serofula, White Swelling, Nervous Affections, Fever and Aque, Billious Complaints, &c.

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Diseases of a peculiar character he guarantees to reDiseases of a peculiar character he guarantees to reerious medicine. He warrants to all, no matter how seere or how long standing disease, an effectual cure, or
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U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE

Collector's Notice. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, 3D DISTRICT KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, November 1, 1864. HE SPECIAL TAX OF FIVE PER CENT. ON THE Incomes of 1863, is returned to me by the Assessor, ncomes of 1883, is returned to me by the Assessor, now due and payable.

payers are hereby notified that this tax must be turing the month of November. Parties failing to thin the time thus specified, lay themselves liable per cent, additional and costs, errors of Oldham, Henry and Owen counties, can ten per cent. additional and costs.
Citizens of Oldham, Henry and Owen counties, can
y their taxes at my office.
Office in the Custom House, and open from 9 A. M. to
PHILIP SPEED,
A. M. Col. Int. Rev., 3d Ds. My.

WOLF & DURRINGER,

EWELERS, 233 Third Street.

Bet. Main and Market, HAVE ON HAND THE CHOICEST SELECTION (
Watches, Clocks and Jeweiry to be found in t Selling Off At Cost INTENDING TO GIVE UP BUSINESS, I OFFER MY

Boots and Shoes At Cost.

Also the Lease and Fixtures of the store for sale at a C. K.Le.I.N. O. K.Le.I.N. 140 Market street, north sice, bet, First and second. W. L. MURPHY, East side Third Street, near Main,

Wholesale and retail dealer in the best quality of

PITTSBURG COAL. ORDERS BY RAILROAD AND COUNTRY WAG-

COAL! COAL! COAL! OAL!

AM NOW PREPARED TO ENTER THE FALL CAM pain with a stock of the best quality of Pittsbur-loal, which I will seil at the lowest-market price. Country orders have prompt attention. oct3 dim W. C. KENNEDY, 34 Third street.

A CARD. MRS. DR. JENNINGS, Clairvoyant and Fortune-Teller, Fine-Cut Chewing and Smoking Tobacco.

HEINSOHN, ALLEN & CO.'S CELBERATED brands, warranted to keep in any climale, and superior to any offered in this market.

2,000 gross "Ms. Vernon" Chewing, in foil;
2,500 do "Gold Dust." do do;
2,000 do "People's Choice" do do;
100 cases "Meerschaum" Smoking Tobacc:
100 do "Sinehaha" do do;
400 do "Minehaha" do do;
400 do "Davy Crookett" do do;
600 do "Davy Crookett" do do;
600 do "Charter Oak" do do;
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GEO. C. HUNTER,

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Notice.

To Hotels-Bourbon Whisky. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CONSIGNMENT of assorted brands of Dure Copper Whisky, ranging from 5 to 10 years old, This Whisky is offered at our figures, and is pure beyond doubt. Parties desiring round lots of the above may find it profitable to examine our smaples.

MOFERRAN & MENEFER. Notice. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R. Co . LOUISVILLE, Oct. 29, 1864. THE COUPONS OF THE BARDSTOWN AND LOU-isville Railroad Bonds, due lat July last, will be paid on presentation at this office. oc29 dBw WILLIS RANNEY, Sec'y.

J. T. BOYLE, Attorney at Law. Office-- Hamilton's Building, Corner Main and Sixth streets, over People's Bank Fresh Arrival of Linen-Bosom Shirts, TOR SALE AT MANUFACTURERS PRIOFS.

100 dos fine and extra Linen-Bosom Shirte;
25 dos boys White and Colored do;

For sale at private sale only by the cartoon or dozen by

Nearly opposite Louisville Hotel.

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells nge on Montreal, London and Faris. In store and for sale by

WE WILL OPEN DURING THIS WEEK

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THE HUSBANDMAN.

BY JOHN STERLING.

Earth, of man the bounteous mother, Feeds him still with corn and wine; He who best would aid a brother. Shares with him these gifts divine. Many a power within her bosom, Noiseles, hidden, works beneath; Hence are seed and leaf and blossom, den ear and clustered wreath.

These to swell with strength and beauty,
Is the royal task of man;
Man's a King, his throne is Duty,
Since on earth his work began.
Bud and harvest, bloom and vintage,
These, like men, are fruits of earth;
Stamped in clay, a heavenly mintage,
All from dust receive their birth.

Barn and mill and wine-vat's treasures,
Earthly goods for earthly lives,
These are Nature's ancient pleasures,
These her child from her derives.
What the dream, but vain rebelling,
If from earth we sought to flee?
'Tis our stored and ample dwelling,
'Tis from it the skies we see.

Wind and frost and hour and season, Land and water, sun and shade, Work with these as bids the reason, For they work the toil to aid. Sow thy seed and reap in gladness!

Man himself is all a seed;

Hope and hardship, joy and sadness,

Slow the plant to ripeness lead,

[From the Sixpenny Magazine.] Seal-Fishing.

Some years ago I took the whim to sail from Boston, Massachusetts, to St. John's, Newfoundland, and, after wintering there,

You see it was sheer foolishness, my going to St. John's in the first place, and that
I suppose was the reason I did it—for when
was I ever known to do anything sensible? but that affair was mighty wisdom com-pared with the one that followed it. You must know that in my multiplied perama seal-fishing vessel of some hundred and fifty tuns burthen (the vessel I mean, not the captain), and he, the captain had been the captain before the captain and he, the captain had been the captain before the captain and he had been the captain before the captain and he had been the captain before the captain before the captain and the captain before the captain and the captain the captain and the captain of the captain

of March, on a cold, raw, disagreeable day, having on board forty-seven souls, including myself, who am supposed to have been more soul than brains. Our object was and this is the peculiarity of the New-foundland seal-fishing—to run out seaward till we should come to a field of ice floating down from the colder regions of the North, and then run into it, work our way by various clever contrivances into the very center of it, and there get frozen up, to be thawed out again when and where it should be the Lord's will.

"Well, this we did in a reasonable time bearing the seals that remain upon them to a milder climate. Thousands and millions In this humble abode we remained three them with clubs, spears and guns.

It is an exciting sport; but it is necessary for a man of any feeling to get pretty well used to it before he can enjoy it—that is to say, he must get used to shooting, where I had first met him, "you know my opinion of good brandy and seal-killing,

mysteries of seal-killing, for which he of course has all the thanks that my admiration of cold-blooded butchery will allow me plied the captain, with tears in his eyes. to bestow. This exploit consisted in find-ing a cow with two calves, spearing the little ones first, and then, while they made my heart ache, as well as their poor mother's, with the most piteous moans I ever heard, beating, spearing and shooting her, as she struggled like a human mother in their de-

"And have I come all the way into this shivering region to see human cruelty dis-played on a dumb beast?" said I. "Haw! haw! haw! a pretty good speci-men of greenhorn!" laughed the captain.
"Take another drink, Mr. Smith."

"Yes," said I, "I think myself that liquor is needed to make a man oblivious of such infernal work as this! Now, captain, I dare say you expect to see land again?"
"Of course I do-why shouldn't I?" he

"Because Heaven's justice never sleeps,

wouldn't surprise me if the piteous moans of these poor beasts should arouse the wrath of the storm-god, and your vessel and crew be hurled down into the fathom-

"Pretty good for you, considering the subject!" laughed the captain. "Take another drink, Mr. Smith."

one annoying remark in the presence of as good a fellow as ever lived.

"Clear!" said I; "and I hope it may never be watered."

never be watered."

"Can you pray?" asked the captain, without seeming to see my miserable joke. I told him I thought I could at a pinch, though I had never done much in that way.

"Well," he replied, "I suppose it won't require a great deal to save your innocent soul that has no seal-blood upon it, and so you will probably have time to prepare for the change that will soon take place. Within two hours, Mr. Smith—perhaps one—this vessel will be at the bottom of the sea."

Now, as I profess to be an honest man, Now, as I profess to be an honest man, with, perhaps, a slight leaning toward good brandy as one of my weaknesses, it behoves me to say that I am not positively
certain that at that particular juncture I
was perfectly sober. On the contrary I am
inclined to think I was not—for I have an
indistinct recollection of remarking what a
pity it would be to lose so much good liquor, pity it would be to lose so much good liquor, and of hearing the captain mutter something about somebody he knew being ---- drunk. At all events, it is sufficient for me to say that, whether drunk or sober, I have no remembrance of anything after that, till I found myself in an open beat, out on a black sea, exposed to the fury of a freezing storm, and chilled to the very bone. That I was not frozen to death I have always attributed to the fact of my having previously laid in a good supply of my favorite beverage.

"What does this mean?" was my first sensible inquiry. "That ten of us are still living," said the voice of Captain Wright, in a sad, mourn-

I afterwards learned that, before the vessel went down, two boats had been launched, the first of which had swamped, and carried ten or twelve of the crew to a watery grave. The other, by skilful management, had been kept afloat; and into this, by the great personal exertion and positive command of the captain, I had been conveyed, in an unconscious state, to the imminent peril of all who had saved me. Six hours had passed since then, and we had been fortunate enough to get clear of the ice, and were supposed to be making the ice, and were supposed to be making some headway towards land, though with

the captain), and he, the captain, being a with the wind howling and shricking like a good fellow, and myself another, we exchanged some clever compliments over a dashed over us, freezing to our clothes. bottle of brandy, and soon got as intimate. How any of us survived is a mystery to me. bottle of brandy, and soon got as intimate as two thieves.

Well, the result of that night's operations, directly and indirectly, was that I went a seal-fishing. The captain said I had better go—the captain said it would be a good thing for me to go—I knew the captain was a good judge of fiquor—had good liquor—carried good liquor with him—and—I went. Now I am going to tell you something of what happened.

We sailed from St. John's about the first of March, on a cold, raw, disagreeable day. shout with all our might, he himself doing the same. In this way we got warmth enough into our bodies to keep death out. And so we continued, driving before the

storm till about mid-day, when, to our great joy, we saw land in the distance, which proved to be an island. As we were almost n a helpless condition, and the storm driving us straight upon the shore, we resolved to beach our boat and take our chances. In doing this, three of the crew were lost in the surf-Captain Wright, one other, and

myselt, being saved almost miraculously.

By the utmost exertion of every faculty after leaving St. John's—got frozen up in and power we possessed, mental and physithe very center of a tremendous field of cal, we managed to get to the top of a high, floating ice—and then came the sport, as some people call it, killing seals. Seals, you must know, bring forth their young upon the ice-beds of the Polar seas, which, you must know, bring forth their young upon the ice-beds of the Polar seas, which, acted upon by the warmer currents direct from the Gulf of Mexico, gradually crumble dwelling of a fisherman not far off; and we managed to reach it, but in such an exup and float down on the return currents, hausted state, that we at once sank down

of these animals thus annually pass along the coast of Newfoundland, between the erman and his family; and then, having first of March and May, and hundreds of pretty well recovered, we managed to hail adventurous crews every year compass their destruction, by getting themselves wedged into these floating ice-fields, and assailing living men, as we belived, of the fortyliving men, as we belived, of the forty seven who had sailed the month before full

stabbing and beating out the brains of a poor dumb mether, who, with means and groans that seem to unaccustomed ears the last pleadings of human despair, is trying to save her young by coming between you and them and offering her life as a sacrifice.

Well do I remember the first one of these poor creatures that I saw murdered—for murder is the only word that will express the save and saved together, and if that don't make us sort of related, then I don't murder is the only word that will express the save and saved together, and if that don't make us sort of related, then I don't are the save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the store for sale at a save and Fixtures of the save at a save at a save at together, and if that don't make us sort of related, then I don't are save at a save at together, and if that don't are save at a save at together, and if that don't are save at a save at together, and if that don't are save at a save at together, and if that don't are save at a save at together, and if the save at a murder is the only word that will express understand the philosophy of affinities. what I felt at the time. We had worked Well, without circumlocution, you have lost our way into the ice and got a good position, and nearly all had started off in small parties, in different directions, in search of game, I accompanying the captain, who desired the pleasure of initiating me into the

"You are very kind and generous!" re-"You're another!" said I.
"Mr. Smith," said the captain, "I can't

express my feelings—I accept you offer-let's take another drink!"

We did so.

The next day we left the country for a more congenial clime, and I am happy to E. B. Effects of Smoking.

Dr. James Paxton, of Rugby, has sent the following circular to his patients: The exceedingly prevailing custom of smoking, and the different opinions upon this subject, may justly suggest an inquiry whether the custom is good, bad, or indifferent. Having carefully watched the effects of tobacco on the human constitution, I feel no difficulty in pursuing the inquiry or furnishing a reply. The properties of tobacco are soothing to "Because Heaven's justice never sleeps, only slumbers," said I.

He said he didn't understand me, and wanted to know what I meant.

Well, then, how can you expect to have fair weather after such foul work? It wouldn't surprise me if the piteous moans of these rooms and the industry about the faculties of body and mind—simply from a temporary intoxication. There is, moreover, a desire created to indulge these sensations until the industry about the faculties of body and mind—simply from a temporary intoxication. There is, moreover, a desire created to indulge these sensations until the industry about the faculties of body and mind—simply from a temporary intoxication. There is, moreover, a desire created to indulge these sensations until the industry of the provided to the

the indulgence in many cases becomes ex-cessive. Such are the results produced by smoking. It is, therefore, no wonder young and old, rich and poor, have fallen into this unnatural habit. Now we might

were rocked and tossed about like a feather in the sir.

"All God help the poor fellows who will never get to us again!" said the captain, and took help the poor fellows who might never get to us again!" said the captain, and took the proken ice-field.

"And God help us!" said it, as at the moment our vessel began to move off, thumping and felt that awful pressure; but after holding and griding us for a few moments—pressing out the life of the ship, as it were—making it quiver to the heart, and felt that awful pressure; but after holding and griding us for a few moments—pressing out the life of the ship, as it were—making it quiver to the heart, and felt that awful pressure; but after holding and griding us for a few moments—pressing out the life of the ship, as it were—making it quiver to the heart, and felt that awful pressure; but after holding and griding us for a few moments—pressing out the life of the ship, as it were—making it quiver to the heart, and felt that awful pressure; but after holding and griding us for a few moments—pressing out the life of the ship, as it were—making it quiver to the heart, and felt that awful pressure; but after holding and griding us for a few moments—pressing on the life of the ship, as it were—making it quiver to the heart, and felt that awful pressure; but after holding and griding us for a few moments—pressing out the life of the ship, as it were—making it quiver to the heart, and felt that awful pressure; but after holding and griding us for a few moments—pressing out the life of the ship, as it were—making it quiver to the heart, and felt that awful pressure; but after holding and griding us for a few moments—pressing out the life of the ship, as it were—making it quiver to the heart, and felt that awful pressure; but after holding and griding us for a few moments—pressing out the life of the ship, as it were making it quiver to the heart, and felt that awful pressure; but after holding and griding us for a few moments—pressing out the life of the ship, as it were ma

"Mr. Smith," said he to me, with a polite bow, "you will find some very excellent brandy down in my cabin. Pray go down and drink my health."

I went. It might have been a couple of hours after this—Idon't exactly remember, for the vessel pitched about a good deal, and I felt rather ebliviously sick, and didn't take much note of time—that the captain came down, and said to me, says he:

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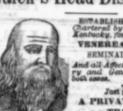
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